

SHOPMEN OF EAST REJECT PROPOSAL

1,300 "BIG FOUR" EMPLOYEES GO OUT ON STRIKE PROTESTING TROOP GUARD

Shoe Merchants Urged To Combine For Common Good

More Retailers Arrive Wednesday Morning for State Convention in Progress Here—Chain Store Methods are Discussed.

Many merchants were arriving for the sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Shoe Dealers all during the Wednesday morning session. Announcements of the outing on Wednesday afternoon and of the official picture of the convention were made by J. B. Langenberg. Several speakers were on the program of the morning.

Senator Oscar Morris of Milwaukee who could not be on the Tuesday program was the first speaker on Wednesday morning. He is on an extended trip through Wisconsin urging the merchants to elect men who will look after the retail interests in legislation. H. L. Pierce, assistant secretary of the National Shoe Retailers association, spoke for George M. Spangler who could not be present and Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce spoke on "Chain Stores vs. Independent Stores." The open forum program was dispensed with and the visiting retailers again went to see the exhibits in Armory G.

HELP ORGANIZATION
Mr. Pierce urged upon the merchants that they take a greater interest in their state as well as the national organization. He urged the membership of the organizations be increased by every member present seeking that others become members. He told of the work of the national association in killing unfavorable legislation, of its work against the re-establishment of a tax on hides and its prevention of the establishment of a license to conduct shoe businesses which would have amounted to from \$25 to \$125 a year for the merchant. The survey of retail business conditions made by the national organizations proved that shoe merchants were not profiteers but that the average profit from 1913 to 1921 was a little more than 6 per cent while in 1921 it was less than half of 1 per cent.

CHAIN STORE SYSTEM
The local chamber of commerce man read a paper on the respective merits of chain and independent stores. He brought out the fact that the public pays for what it gets and that what it gets is just about what it pays for in all stores, making a point of the fact that chain stores do not as a rule offer credit, delivery service nor carry perishable products, thus cutting down their operating costs about eight per cent.

Mr. Corbett went on to explain the expert methods of merchandising the chain stores use in comparison with those of the sometimes poorly trained executive who runs an independent store. He showed the advantages of community purchasing by merchants in the same line, a plan which Mr. Corbett himself has had considerable experience with. In his closing lines, the local man inspired the merchants to go back to their homes and look into the management of their own stores to learn where they could profit from the examples set by expert managers of chain stores while still profiting from the many advantages of the independent store and the personal contact with the trade.

STORES ARE CLOSED
Because of the excursion of the shoe dealers, practically every Appleton store was closed on Wednesday afternoon to enable the clerks to attend. The stores closed shortly after noon and remained closed during the entire afternoon.

Large numbers of Appleton people were uptown on Tuesday afternoon to see the living models displaying shoes in the Hecker and the Rossmel windows. The models appeared again in the evening and will continue to appear each afternoon during the convention. They show everything in comfort from high hiking boots to comfortable house slippers and include both dress and business styles.

In spite of the fact, that exhibits are not open to the public, many of the souvenirs of the manufacturers are finding their way to the street and to the children. Many children of the downtown district were sporting the green features from one concern and the balloon from another, with their pockets bulging with other trinkets, which are being given away.

PREPARE FOR OPENING OF COAL MINES

Outcome of Conferences Appears To Be Favorable to Early Agreement

By Associated Press
Cleveland—Virtual decision was reached Wednesday by union leaders to conclude a settlement of the soft coal strike with the operators who have gathered here for the joint peace conference. The operators also were expecting of an agreement, affecting practically all mines in Ohio and scattered others in Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Final decision on a settlement rests with the unions' policy committee and its members have been informed that President John L. Lewis had assurances of operators outside the four states of their willingness to reach an agreement based on one negotiated at the conference here.

Harrisburg, Ill.—Fires have been started in every coal mine power house in this section, and mules are being lowered into shafts Wednesday. Preparations are being made by practically all operators in Williamson county to resume mining and it is the belief of both miners and operators in this region that the coal strike will be called off within 48 hours.

GROESBECK CONSIDERS ACTION
Detroit—Governor Alex J. Groesbeck may ask the Michigan legislature for additional authority, if he finds he is not vested with ample power to handle the threatened fuel emergency it was announced here Wednesday. Failure of the negotiations by representatives of Henry Ford, to provide a means of transporting coal destined to Michigan over the Louisville and Nashville and Detroit, Toledo and Ironport railroad and the feeling that federal restrictions might interfere with free movement of Michigan coal, prompted the governor's statement. Such a step, however, he explained would be taken only as a last resort.

The governor was hopeful Wednesday that William W. Potter state fuel administrator now in Washington would be able to obtain some modification of the regulations under which priority orders from all states shall be passed upon by the Washington distribution committee, before coal may move from the mines. Governor Groesbeck has announced his opposition to governmental control, except for the purpose of revealing profiteering.

PREMIERS DISCUSS GERMAN WAR DEBTS

By Associated Press
London—The differences between the French and British viewpoints on the German reparations problem which seem to be threatening the break up of the allied conference were discussed at length over their breakfast Wednesday morning by Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Poincare.

This "diplomatic breakfast", which lasted for three hours, was the outstanding feature of the early part of the conference third day. Premier Poincare went directly from his hotel to the French embassy where he met Lloyd George, and the premiers later continued their conversation at the residence of Viscount Farrquhar, where the members of the allied delegations had luncheon.

HARDING HAS GONE LIMIT IN STRIKE PEACE

Asking Congress To Put Teeth In Transportation Act Only Recourse

By David Lawrence
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Washington—Neither side likes President Harding's latest proposal for a settlement of the rail strike which perhaps is the best augury of an eventual acceptance by both.

For the president is at the end of his rope—he has exhausted every means of mediation at his command except one and that is a personal address to congress when the house comes back next Tuesday. In that address Mr. Harding can ask for an amendment to the transportation act which will put teeth in it and compel the railroad executives and workers to obey the United States Railroad Board or suffer a penalty for violating its decisions.

Until now there has been no penalty for disregarding the transportation act. Mr. Harding is building up a case for further legislation. In his latest proposal it will be noted that he calls attention to the public pledge given by the railroads and the shopmen that they will recognize the validity of the decisions of the board. Should they disregard that pledge the moment the object executive suggests the settlement of a troublesome issue through the instrumentality of the labor board the need for legislation will be so obvious that congress will have to choose between a seizure of the railroads and a return to government operation which has proved so costly to the taxpayers or the enactment of an amendment to cure the defects in the transportation act now on the statute books.

REASON FOR POOR
The reasons that both the shopmen and some railroad executives are advancing as a basis for refusing President

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TRY TO BREAK UP GANFIELD MEETING

By Associated Press
Green Bay—The first attempt at a concerted walkout which has been encountered by W. A. Ganfield, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination against Senator Robert M. LaFollette occurred here Tuesday night.

A delegation of 100 striking railway men at what is claimed to have been a signal, got up in a body and left the hall.

Their places were taken by persons in the rear of the hall.

Members of the local Ganfield committee claimed they had been forewarned of the attempt to disrupt the meeting and were prepared.

Efforts were at once made to secure a "surplus" audience. These were stationed in the rear of the hall and took the vacant seats as soon as the railroad men left.

Ganfield charged in his speech that, "while the LaFollette campaign committee is advertising the achievement of Senator LaFollette they have found it impossible to chronicle anything from the last six years of the senator's term of service."

State Has No Coal For Immediate Use By Roads

Governor Blaine Cancels His Speaking Dates to Take Up Fuel Situation

By Associated Press
Madison—Governor John J. Blaine, cancelled his Wednesday speaking dates in five cities and returned to Madison Wednesday to take up the coal situation of the state which is becoming more serious every day. A conference with the fuel committee was in prospect Wednesday morning although no definite plans were announced by the executive's office.

Wisconsin is in the grip of one of the worst coal shortages ever experienced, according to the substance of a statement issued by the Wisconsin Fuel committee Wednesday. The statement declared that there is no coal in the state available for immediate distribution.

Coal on hand at the docks for transportation purposes can be used in emergencies, the committee was advised in a telegram from C. E. Tuttle, supervisor of lake distribution. All such coal that is used in an emergency must be replaced from subsequent cargoes, the coal now on hand on the docks being under contract for other purposes, Mr. Tuttle said.

The use of coal on the docks for emergency purposes was granted the Wisconsin Fuel committee by Mr. Tuttle at the urgent request of the state fuel committee. The dock owners have signified their willing to comply with the fuel committee's suggestions, the statement continued.

EMERGENCY ORDERS
Handling of emergency orders for coal now within the state will be done by the fuel committee during the next few days. The emergency

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CONSIDER ORDER FOR PRIORITY OF COAL FOR ROADS

Many Railroads Are Reporting Acute Situation in Fuel Shortage

Washington, D. C.—Special priority orders for the shipment of fuel to railroads having a low supply, were under consideration Wednesday by Federal fuel distributor Spencer and the central coal committee.

Acute fuel situations were reported from railroads in Michigan and New Jersey and lines running out of Chicago, into Illinois and southwestern lines out of St. Louis.

The committee had under consideration application of the absolute priority provisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission service order number 23, which provides primary classification for special purposes when designated by the commission. For the time being it was stated, the central committee is disposed to let its district committees handle the "sore spots" in an effort to provide those carriers with fuel quickly without the loss of time possibly involved in the operation of special orders.

The question of diversion of coal under contract to railroad use was discussed by the committee and the opinion expressed that dealers could not be held on their contracts in cases where they diverted coal to carriers upon instruction from the Emergency Coal Control Organization.

Heavy loadings of coal on Monday were reported to the committee from the southern Appalachian and Virginia fields.

CONFESSIONS OF GRUESOME GRAVE ROBBERY ARE MADE

Motives of Horrible Crime Have Not Been Ascertained As Yet

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—A special from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to the Milwaukee Journal from a staff correspondent says that Mrs. Ruth Knudson, under arrest there, in connection with the digging from a grave from Drummond Isle, 3 years ago the body of Mrs. E. C. Fairchild, made a confession late Thursday to Thomas Green, acting prosecuting attorney.

Mrs. Knudson confessed that she and her 17 year old brother Clifford, also in jail at Sault Ste. Marie, had dug up the body and carried it to the beach of Lake Huron, 30 yards from its grave where parts of it were found three months later, the center of a strife between two hungry dogs that had unearthed it.

The woman collapsed before she had well started on the story and the major portion remains yet to be told. Two other confessions, one of Clifford Harrison, a brother of Mrs. Knudson, and of a man named William Gow telling about the grave incident are said to be in the hands of the authorities.

PROBE INSURANCE REPORTS
Reports are being investigated that Mrs. Knudson had attempted to get \$10,000 insurance naming a man with whom she had fallen in love, after leaving her first husband, as beneficiary. No Sault Ste. Marie insurance agent wrote a policy for the woman.

Despite the three alleged confessions now on file and the strange recital of the Drummond Island constable, who for 3 years has but had the single thought of the solution of the grave robbery mystery in his mind, the absence of a motive for the crime still leaves the case a mystery.

William Gow, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Knudson who was believed to know something of the crime was located in Canada by Constables William Stevenson. On the way to Sault Ste. Marie, Gow told a full story involving Ruth, his brother Robert, a man named Ganey and another named Cardie, the constable said.

DIVERSION OF COAL TO BE PROTESTED

By Associated Press
Madison—More than 20,000 tons of coal consigned to the Milwaukee Gas Light company, Milwaukee, which was on its way to Lake Erie, were to be cargoes to Milwaukee here by a decision before a recess made necessary under the unanimous consent agreement entered into last Saturday.

A heated controversy was in prospect with leaders of the Republican Agricultural Tariffs bloc urging the imposition on hides and senators from eastern and southern states opposing all of the proposals.

The finance committee majority has recommended rates of two cents a pound on green raw or pickled hides and four cents on dried hides, with 12 cents a pair and 5 per cent ad valorem on boots and shoes; three cents a hundred and 5 per cent on sole leather; 15 per cent on upper leather; 7 1/2 cents a square foot and 15 per cent on patent leather and four cents a pound and 5 per cent on belting and harness leather.

Disposing Tuesday of the paragraphs in the tariff bill dealing with potash and white arsenic, the senate rejected 32 to 30, the plan to pay a federal bounty of \$9,500,000 to domestic potash producers over a period of five years, and redeclined, 29 to 25, its former action in approving a rate of two cents a hundred on white arsenic. Both this commodity and potash were placed on the free list, the proposed sliding scale of duties over the next five years being eliminated by a vote of 66 to one.

PROMINENT STEVENS POINT MAN IS DEAD

Stevens Point—Algie E. Bourn, 60, who was sheriff of Portage county from 1904 to 1906 and county clerk for the last 16 years died Wednesday following an attack of paralysis. His wife, daughter and four sons survive.

STATE TROOPS CALLED OUT ON STRIKE DUTY

Seven Companies of National Guard Sent to Joliet From Chicago

By Associated Press
Joliet, Ill.—Approximately 1,200 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern "big four" brotherhoods walked out here at midnight Wednesday night in protest at the stationing of troops around the "J" yards. There were no disorders connected with their striking.

The strike of the "Big Four" brotherhoods here is exclusively a local action, ordered by Chairman Charles O'Day of the Joliet division of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern. Tuesday night, he was instructed by the men to notify the railroad executives of the impending strike, unless the troops were removed. Lieut. Col. Nelson Morris, in command of the troops was notified, but told the men he was unable to make any change, as he was under orders of state officials.

MORE TROOPS ORDERED OUT
Chicago—Seven companies of Illinois guardsmen entrained Wednesday morning for Joliet to go on strike duty.

Officers here did not know whether the men already on duty there were to be relieved or whether the additional troops were being sent because of the walkout of Big Four brotherhood members Tuesday night. The brotherhood men refused to work under troop protection.

The companies sent to Joliet comprise the entire first battalion of the 132nd regiment, with a strength of 500 men and officers with five companies of the same regiment already at Joliet, orders have been issued to seven more located here to be ready for duty on two hour notice.

LEATHER TARIFF WILL BE TAKEN UP BY SENATE NEXT

Expect Heated Controversy on Duties on Hides—Opposed by East

By Associated Press
Washington—Proposed tariffs on hides, boots, shoes, and leather, which were rejected by the house, were on the senate calendar Wednesday with a decision before a recess made necessary under the unanimous consent agreement entered into last Saturday.

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The finance committee majority has recommended rates of two cents a pound on green raw or pickled hides and four cents on dried hides, with 12 cents a pair and 5 per cent ad valorem on boots and shoes; three cents a hundred and 5 per cent on sole leather; 15 per cent on upper leather; 7 1/2 cents a square foot and 15 per cent on patent leather and four cents a pound and 5 per cent on belting and harness leather.

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Await Outcome Of Executives' Peace Meeting

Harding Asks Full Attendance as House Reconvenes To Take Up Strike

UNIONS HOLD CONFERENCE

Men Not On Strike Told Not To Stay On Job If Life Is Put In Danger

New York—Twenty five thousand rail shopcraft workers, through David Williams, secretary of the eastern strike committee, Wednesday sent a telegram to E. B. Jewell at Chicago, putting themselves on record as refusing to accept President Harding's proposal for submitting the seniority question to the railroad labor board.

Chicago—Developments in the railroad strike were apparently hanging fire Wednesday pending the coming conference of railway executives at New York and of rail union leaders at Washington next Friday.

Neither side in the strike was expected to reply to President Harding's new suggestions for ending the strike until after their separate meetings.

Executive officials of the shopcrafts were summoned by their strike leader Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway executives department of the American Federation of Labor to a meeting at Washington Wednesday preliminary to Friday's conference.

HOUSE RECONVENES
President Harding's request for a full attendance when the house of representatives reconvenes next Tuesday after a six weeks vacation; the President's desire expressed to Republican leader Mondell that the house remain in continuous session along with the senate during the industrial crisis and a statement by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railroad Labor Board's characterizing the president's proposal as a "safe and sane" proposition for solution of the strike, featured the situation during the last 24 hours.

SAY LIFE IS ENDANGERED
Cincinnati—Clerks, freight handlers and stationmen, who are not on strike have been ordered to "stay away from their usual places of employment whenever their lives are endangered either by armed guards or defective railroad equipment" the brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers, station and ex-employees announced Wednesday in a statement to the Associated Press.

In their announcement the clerks stated that this action had been taken, two weeks ago, in specific instances, where lives of their men had been endangered by armed guards. "The men were ordered to remain away from their jobs until the guards were removed," I. D. Mumby, Assistant to E. H. Fitzgerald president of the union, stated and were out only a day when the guards were removed and the men returned to work."

TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS BUGGY

Fond du Lac—Two persons were killed and four other injured, three seriously, early on Tuesday, when an automobile, traveling at an admitted speed of thirty miles an hour, struck a buggy and demolished it, killing the horse, and hurling the occupants out. Mrs. Ferguson was instantly killed when her skull was fractured as she struck the concrete roadway. After the crash a front wheel of the auto collapsed and the machine turned over three times as it drove down a bank, pinning Hess underneath. Rose now and Edgerton were picked up unconscious and brought to a hospital here.

John A. Hess, North Fond du Lac, driver of the auto, and Mrs. William Ferguson, Byron, an occupant of the buggy, were killed. Henry Rosenow, Eugene Edgerton and Jack Rohardt, all of North Fond du Lac, were hurt the first two seriously, while William Ferguson was badly injured.

The automobile crashed into the buggy and demolished it, killing the horse, and hurling the occupants out. Mrs. Ferguson was instantly killed when her skull was fractured as she struck the concrete roadway. After the crash a front wheel of the auto collapsed and the machine turned over three times as it drove down a bank, pinning Hess underneath. Rose now and Edgerton were picked up unconscious and brought to a hospital here.

TO ADVERTISE DAIRY PRODUCTS OF WISCONSIN

Madison—A state wide advertising campaign to advertise the dairy products will be started under way at a picnic to be held in Fond du Lac by the Fond du Lac Farm Bureau and Dairy association. The picnic will be held at the county fair grounds, August 12.

J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau, will deliver a wireless address. A giant amplifier will be set up on the grounds to transmit the radio message of the farm bureau head from his office in Chicago.

On the day preceding the picnic, August 11, the executive committee of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau will hold their quarterly meeting. The county presidents and secretaries have been invited to meet with the board.

NEXT MEET OF DYERS TO BE HELD AT OSKOSH

By Associated Press
Madison—Oshkosh was chosen as the next convention city for the Wisconsin State Cleaners and Dyers association at a meeting here Tuesday.

Jack Richmond, Oshkosh, was elected president. Peter Mischelbauer, Milwaukee, vice president and Sam Breslauer, Milwaukee, secretary.

ALICIA PARK FAME HEARD IN FAR WEST

Alicia park has become one of the most popular tourist camping grounds in the state and has advertised Appleton from one coast to the other. One tourist who pitched his tent there Monday said he heard of it on his way east through the state of Washington and was advised to stop here.

Dr. Gilson of Hammond, Ind., drove 235 miles in one day this week in order to reach Appleton. He is on his way north and it is the third time he has camped at Alicia park. He makes it a point each time to spend several days here.

The campers number more than 20 daily. Friday night there was 27 distinct parties. Saturday 23, Sunday 21, Monday 23, and Tuesday 21.

STATE HAS NO COAL FOR IMMEDIATE USE BY ROADS

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orders under the interpretation of the fuel committee include the use of coal for creameries, cheese factories, canneries, threshing purposes, hospitals, and other like industries and institutions. The amount will supply these industries is very limited, the committee said.

Public utilities of the state will be of coal now within the state which supplied upon application for priority shipments to L. G. Gertie, chairman of the railroad committee.

Further modification of the embargo shipments to west Lake Michigan ports, which includes Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Racine and Green Bay was indicated in a letter received by the Wisconsin Fuel Committee from H. B. Spencer, federal administrator. Domestic users of coal in the northwest, including the Wisconsin, will be benefited by the modification order, it was said. The modification will be in the nature of ways and means for the shipment of coal both by rail and cargo.

APPLY TO DEALER

Householders who are in need of coal must file their application with their local dealer, the committee statement said, and not with the state fuel committee.

Coal used in Wisconsin comes by cargo to west Lake Michigan ports and then by rail to inland towns of the state or is shipped direct from the mines by rail. This latter shipment is spoken of as all rail coal as against car coal. The committee estimated that 8 per cent of the population of Wisconsin is supplied by all rail and west Lake Michigan cargo coal. 17 per cent of the population of Wisconsin look to Lake Superior ports for their coal.

HARDING HAS GONE LIMIT IN MAKING STRIKE PEACE

(Continued From Page 1)

President Harding's compromise offer are not looked upon here as likely to carry much weight with public opinion. One railroad executive for instance says acceptance of the jurisdiction of the labor board on the seniority dispute is simply an outright surrender. The shopmen are saying that to submit the question to the labor board is to submit it to a prejudiced court because the chairman of the board has already predicted in a public statement that the board could not afford in the future to disregard the rights of those workers who had refused to go out on strike.

Each side in other words is afraid the decision of the Labor board will be adverse. Yet the labor board is in a better position to work out a compromise satisfactory to shopmen and executives when once the strikers are back at work than is the president or even the representatives of both sides in the embittered frame of mind in which they find themselves at present.

The railroad executives, however, hold the whip-hand. There is no law which can compel them to take any individual back to work who has once left the employ of the roads. Nor is there any law by which the government can compel the strikers to go back to work if their leaders feel that the shopmen will be deprived of seniority rights.

Yet the processes by which congress has gradually acquired control of the income of railroads through freight rates regulation is such that the government can set up a system of preferences for those railroads which obey as against those which disobey the transportation act. The leverage to compel obedience on the part of the roads is greater than is possible to exert with strikers except that constitutional lawyers in congress believe the conspiracy statutes can be broadened so that a concerted effort to persuade men to leave the employ of railroads in violation of decisions of the labor board can be made punishable. If the leaders, or a labor organization were made subject to penalties for interruption to interstate commerce the feeling is that a transportation tie-up would not occur as frequently in the future as in the past.

1923 BUICK IS HERE
We have one of the New Model 23645 BUICKS at our Salesroom, a 5 passenger Touring and invite you to see it and ride in it.
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Food and Cake Sale given by Ladies of German M. E. Church, Saturday, August 12, at Schuler's Store.

1923 BUICK IS HERE
We have one of the New Model 23645 BUICKS at our Salesroom, a 5 passenger Touring and invite you to see it and ride in it.
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Higher Heels And Wider Toes Are Latest Mode In Shoes On Display Here

Flapper Styles Come in For a Lot of Attention at Exhibit in Armory—Men Leaning To- ward Low Shoes.

head in page whinger with story Judging from the variety of shoes shown in the exhibit at Armory G for the benefit of visiting shoe retailers, there will be plenty of room for individuality in the choice of one's shoes for the coming year. So great is the variety that shoe men are finding it exceedingly difficult to know what to buy for the trade.

Just where to start to tell you about the exhibit hall from which the public is barred largely because the retailers and manufacturers are busy making out orders is a hard problem. The armory looks like a huge carnival, but instead of the usual kiosk and plaster-paris puppets there are shoes or the things that shoes are made of in every booth.

Yes, girls, they will still wear galoshes, but they are almost beautiful and certainly very chic. One rubber company is showing a tan galosh which the flapper herself was inspired to turn down over her ankles last winter. Now the manufacturer has done it for them but has made the turned down part into a most attractive black cuff. Others are shown that more nearly resemble boots and they have colored linings or are fur trimmed.

HEELS TO BE HIGHER
What about heels, did you ask? Well they are to be higher than the very flat heels of the summer running from 9 to 13-5 in walking boots. The manufacturer considers 14-5 a high heel. In dress slippers, the heels are to be slightly higher, but still in the covered Cuban effect. Many walking shoes for women have the rubber heel attached as the majority of the men's have. Dealers in rubber say that there has never been a time in the rubber industry when such great quantities of rubber heels were being sold.

Arch preserver shoes come in every conceivable invention. One man will explain the advantages of the steel shank and talk about fallen arches, but another will tell you that medical authorities disapprove of steel shanks and endorse the kind that throws the foot in the proper and natural position. Another manufacturer will tell you that there is no such thing as a broken arch, that the balance has been upset by pointed shoes causing a strain of the ligaments and muscles. Another will show you a rubber bandage, which comes in white, flesh and black, which slips over the foot and supports the arch. They all will tell you and it seems to be true, that many women who have had trouble with their feet are buying those shoes in which special attention has been given to the arch needs.

WOMEN'S SHOES ARE LOW
Of course, practically everything for women is low shoes, while 40 per cent of the men's shoes are also low. Oxfords and strap pumps are good in

women's wear for the street, while everything is strap pumps for dress, although some of the eastern concerns are showing pumps with high tongues, which hint strongly of the colonial. No dancing pumps for men were being shown, but there were many of the patent leather oxfords which were so much favored last season by the he-flapper. Perforations and stitchings which give a heavy effect are being used instead of the double leather effects of last season. Colored stitchings are being shown, but the buyers seem to be of the opinion that they have run their course.

In dress numbers, satin and patent leather are very popular. The satin effects are combined with brocade and many of the new open cut and strapped pumps are in brocade. Brown satin slippers are being shown but black is the favorite. Silver and gold brocades also are attractive. A display of theatrical shoes and slippers is colorful and interesting, but of course of limited use to many of the dealers.

BROWN STILL LEADING

In the more serviceable shoes, brown is holding its lead, with combinations of brown, dark heaver and black. The leather will be good for early fall. The leathers are highly glazed kids which look like patent leather, the over serviceable calf and some kangaroo. The leather manufacturers say that there is little real kangaroo on the market. That sort of pock-marked leather which is known to the trade as boarded leather is still used to some extent, but more in men's shoes than women's.

About the toes? Well, yes, they are broader and very sensible just now. Rumors from the east have it.

Not a Laxative

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try it today.



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MEAT BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY

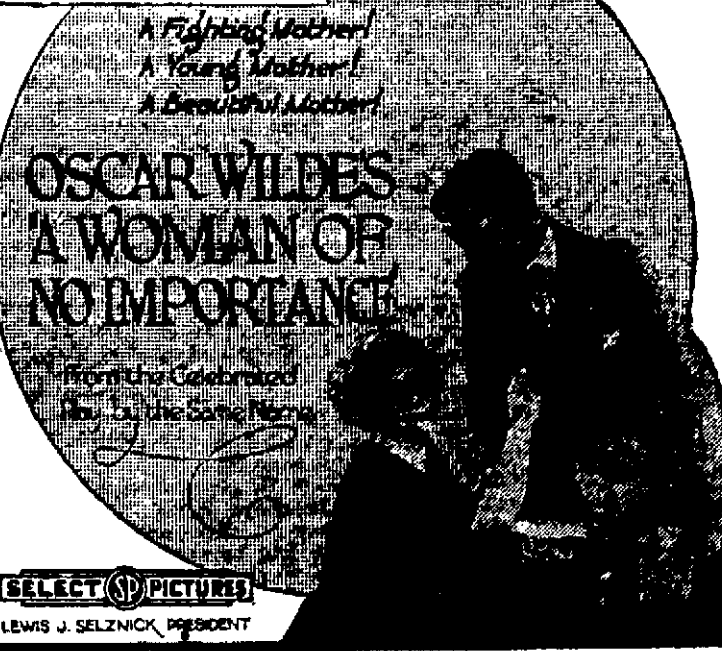
Beef Round and Sirloin Steak at **15c**
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HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.
MARKETS

ELITE 2 Days TODAY AND TOMORROW

"Girls Never Marry the Men They Flirt With." Oscar Wilde



**OSCAR WILDE'S
A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE**

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Toonerville Comedy and Elite Weekly
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however, that women will not remain sensible and are going back to high heels and narrower numbers. These same easterners predict a return to the high shoe with the coming of longer skirts and again, these mere men tell us that we are going to be foolish enough to wear long skirts. (Why don't the flappers join the Union for the Prevention of Long Skirts?)

It is time to say something about men's shoes, but what can be said about them? Many, many leathers are being used with brown predominating in color. The toes are much wider with a very flat effect. Even the old men are taking to oxfords, but some still cling to high shoes on the chilly days.

Children's shoes would make the most confirmed old maid want to take the next train to an orphanage to adopt a youngster on which to lavish shoes. They are nothing short of adorable with great wide square cut toes and made up in the most attractive styles any mother could wish for the "most wonderful child in the world." Companies are showing exclusive lines of children's shoes which are built on the principal of growth of the child's foot. As the sizes increase, the last change to conform to nature's ways. Combinations of leather are being used, but the little patent leather and white kid oxfords are almost too good to be true.

There was "loads" more to see and

POLITICAL CLAN AT APPLE CREEK

Senator Henry A. Huber of the twenty-sixth senatorial district, father of the unemployment bill and a prominent progressive leader, addressed several hundred voters in the pavilion at Apple Creek Tuesday evening. He gave a historical sketch of the progressive movement in Wisconsin for the last 25 years, and defended Senator La Follette's war record. Fred Ziegler presided.

George Schneider, farmer-labor candidate for congress, in a brief address, called attention to the necessi-

much more to tell about what the armory contained. For instance, the displays of tanned leather ready to be made into leather products, the groups of shoe findings including everything that goes into the shoe except the foot are fascinating. There are beautiful displays of moccasins, comfortable house slippers in most attractive colors and rubber soled shoes which are made so that there will be no pull on the feet. There were lots of new bedroom slippers and ever so many other things. It was really too bad that most of you could not have seen the shoes.

COMING----WHAT? Housewife's Sale

AUGUST 11th to 19th
— At —

R. L. HERRMANN & CO.
1091 College Avenue

Waverly Beach

Originates — Others Imitate!

Tonite Tonite
FRUIT BASKET NITE
One For You

Thursday — Tomorrow

A TRIP TO CONEY ISLAND
Hats, Horns, Confetti, Balloons, Crickets, Rubbernecks, Ticklers, Mustaches, Serpentine, Blowouts and Zeppelins.

CRYSTAL BALL DANCES
A Nite Chuck Full of Fun

FRI.—Booster Club Dance — 2½c Per Dance

We Are Packing Them In—There Must Be a Reason!
\$10.00 For the 3 Best Answers

Six Big Reasons Why You Should Buy A Round Oak Furnace At Once.

- 1st—Our price is cut in half—\$1.00's worth for 50 cents.
- 2nd—Weight of Round Oak 24" Furnace is 1705 lbs.
- 3rd—Child 10 years old can run furnace as all grates are so finely fitted, no strength is needed to shake the grates.
- 4th—Burns coal up to fine ashes, assuring you of small coal bill.
- 5th—The Combustion Chamber is made of copper-fused boiler iron—not scrap iron.
- 6th—Our stock of bargains are going fast and you will be the loser if your order comes in too late.

Call and see us for wants in stoves and furnaces, as we are closing out all Wm. Tesch's Stock at prices below cost in order to make room for new goods ordered.

FOX RIVER HDW. CO.

ty of farmers and the laboring element of cities uniting their forces for mutual protection.

Among the other speakers were Fred E. Bachmann, J. L. Johns, H. H. Pelkey, J. A. Lonsdorf and Elmer Johnston of Appleton.

BEG PARDON

The name of the Rev. John J. Sprangers, pastor of St. John church at Little Chute, was mentioned Monday as one of the leaders who accompanied the boy scouts to Camp Onaway, Chain o' Lakes. The name should have read the Rev. A. M. Daniels, his assistant.

Cuticura Soap
— AND OINTMENT —
Clear the Skin
See Oldstand, 715 Com. St., Appleton, Wis.

MAJESTIC

PRESENTS

Today and Tomorrow
BERT LYTELL
and
VIRGINIA VALLI

"The Right That Failed"

It is a clean, gag, swift-moving comedy of a high-low-brow pugilist who tries to square the social circle with the prize ring.

ALSO

Screen Snap Shots
Comic Reel
10c — ADMISSION — 25c

LITTLE CHUTE THEATRE

Aug. 10th and 11th
Thursday & Friday

Charles Chaplin and Jackie Coogan

in
"THE KID"

It took a year to make, but the laughs will last that long, too! Prices 15c and 30c.

Sunday
HERBERT RAWLINSON

"The Black Bag"

See Rawlinson in his best picture.

Century Comedy
"Bath Day"
Prices 15c and 30c

2 Moonlight Excursions

Appleton---Thursday and Friday

AUGUST 10th and 11th

On the Beautiful

Steamer Valley Queen

View the Lake From the Decks of This Palatial Steamer

FREE DANCING

Knappe's Famous Unexcelled Orchestra of Chicago

Steamer Leaves Dock at 8:00 D'clock

Returning at 11:45

Refreshments Served

Gentlemen — 50c Ladies — 25c

To-day and Tomorrow



"THE BEAUTY SHOP"

Famous Players Lasky Corp. presents

WITH
Raymond Hitchcock
and an all star cast

Whirlwind fun against a background of youthful feminine beauty, jazz dancing, and lavish settings—and the greatest comedy cast ever assembled.

ALSO
"TORCHY'S FRAME-UP"

Mat. 2:30
Evening 7 & 9

APPLETON

Prices:
33c
28c
10c

TO THE PATRONS OF Fischer's Appleton Theatre The Winner Players

Through Mr. John D. Winniger's Kindness and Which Means Extra Effort on Each Players' Part, We Will Give Appleton People An Extra Play

ON SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

"Kiss and Make Up"

A Lively Farce Comedy

GENERAL ADMISSION 55c and 25c; Doors Open 7:30; Curtain 8:15

ON SUNDAY MATINEE AND EVENING

"The Night Cap"

A Mystery — A Surprise Play

Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Box Office For Evening Performance — Get Your Seats Now!
MATINEE — General Admission 55c and 25c

WANT WHOLE U. S. TO SHOW INTEREST IN NEW HIGHWAY

Every City on Route 15 Will Be Asked to Assist in Opening Celebration

Special representatives will call at every city, village and town bordering on the Greater Sheridan-rd. from St. Louis, Mo., to Houghton, Mich., to solicit the cooperation of the communities for the big demonstration Sept. 15 in Menominee park, Oshkosh, celebrating the completion of that highway. An endeavor will be made to have this demonstration attract national attention to what is regarded as one of the most perfect highways on the American continent.

When a stretch of concrete is completed on highway 15 from Theresa to Lomira, the highways will be one continuous boulevard from St. Louis, Mo., to Houghton, Mich., with the exception of a half mile at Zion City, Ill., where construction is now in progress. Those who have made the trip from St. Louis to upper Michigan speak glowingly of the wonderful touring possibilities and business opportunities this highway will afford when all work is completed.

Most of the road is well marked. Wisconsin's part is called Highway 15 and in Upper Michigan it is highway 15 all the way to Houghton through Escanaba and Marquette. Illinois is behind Wisconsin in road marking, but the road is well defined and the route through the towns is carefully indicated.

THE STAGE

"Beauty Shop" a Winner

Inimitable on the stage, where his keen wit and droll humor have amused thousands, Raymond Hitchcock proves in "The Beauty Shop" that he is equally as facile, entertaining and comical on the screen. "The Beauty Shop" opened last night at Fischer's Appleton Theatre and will be shown today and tomorrow.

Channing Pollock and the late Renold Wolf wrote "The Beauty Shop" as a musical comedy and it had a successful run in New York and on the road. Mr. Hitchcock played the principal part in the stage version and is featured in the photoplay.

This picture has a cast that looks like the roster of stage and screen celebrities. The list includes Billy B. Van, comedian par excellence and his partner, the polished and able James J. Corbett; Louis Fazenda, leading comedienne of pictures; the winsome and beautiful Fairbanks Twins—Madelina and Marion, Diana Allen, who graces any picture in which she appears, Montague Love, a deliciously satirical "heavy" and Laurence Wheat leading man of many musical comedies.

It is difficult to imagine anything more diverting than the extraordinary adventures of Dr. Arbutus Budd, beauty doctor, in Bologna where he pretends to be the last of a line of Siennas, a noble family. Through all the rollicking jollity there is a well sustained note of romance that no amount of joshing can dissipate. Altogether "The Beauty Shop" is a winner and one can only express the hope that there will be more screen comedies like this.

FURS AND MYSTERY

By A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Furrier

In this article we might aptly change the title to Furs and Fabrics, for really there is no mystery about the reason a dealer permits a customer to leave his store with a coat of Crimer, and the impression—perhaps subtly or otherwise created—that she has a coat of fur. Long profit is his.

Quite clever imitations of seal, nutria and beaver are often but plush cloth fabrics.

There is but one place to buy furs. That is a fur store of the first class. For furs must wear commensurate with the amount of money invested, and therefore only a master of fur trade should build your fur apparel.

This transaction only begins when you pay your money, and ends when you are satisfied with the durability of the fur and feel that it has worn your money's worth.

Your money cannot buy more than true worth. The feeling of mental satisfaction, the security of the knowledge that other people's analysis of you cannot but reveal their respect for your judgment and good taste, in the purchase of your fur piece, will be justified, if you choose the shop of the experienced and reliable furrier.

Fabric imitations, when sold as such, will serve a purpose. But to the person who possesses a genuine fur comes the feeling that it is the last word in refined luxury.

Whether you buy the moderate priced peltries, or those of the rarest of fur bearing animals, be sure and ask for a guarantee that the garment is as represented, for it is well to be aware of the Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

(To Be Continued)

Harwood

BETTER
PICTURES

Naming City's Streets Is Getting To Be Most Popular Sport In City

One Family Finds Flaw in Mr. Richard's System—Women Want Method Which Will Eliminate Confusion.

Have you played the newest parlor game? The street name contest seems to be in vogue in Third ward homes as well as in the Post-Crescent columns. Simply gather together a group of your friends and form a street name debating society. Then tell the Street Names Editor all about it, as one man has done.

At any rate, send your views, either individually or collectively, to this department and help Appleton solve her street naming problem. All communications should be signed in full. Here are the latest letters:

Street Names Editor: Mr. Richard's system is unlike any I have ever heard. It is also the most perfect. Discussion was hot at our home the other night when a number of neighbors began by picking out the flaws of the system and finished by declaring it incapable of improvement.

Some of us had an idea that streets simply have to run in one direction and avenues in the other. We tried to make Mr. Richard's system fit into that plan. In doing so, we encountered two serious obstacles. We were forced to adopt either a double direction, such as West Third Ave. North and South Appleton St. East, or a double numeral intersection, such as the corner of West First St. and Third Ave. North, or discard the 100 to the block house number system with College Ave. and Oneida St. as the starting point.

William Detlaft.
Street Names Editor: After reading the plans published on renaming and numbering our city's streets, I am very much in favor of Mr. Weisgerber's plan, as this would not be so complicated as the one Mr. McGilgan planned. I hope we soon will see our street signs on every corner.

Mrs. Louise Lang.
Street Names Editor: I would like to see a plan put into effect such as has been suggested by Chief McGilgan and Mr. Bailey. But I dislike the use of the double directions like West Tenth Ave. North. Is there any way to modify this plan so as to do away with this confusing element and yet have nothing but numbered streets and avenues?

Mrs. C. C. Riley.

Power Farming and Petroleum Products

LABOR and power represent 80 to 90 percent of the total cost of producing farm products.

This portion of the cost is reduced by the use of motor-driven machinery which enables each man to cultivate more acres and to cultivate each acre more cheaply.

The following figures, made on authority of the International Harvester Company prove the correctness of this statement.

1921 COSTS—DISCING

Double Discing (8-ft. disc) with horses—15 miles travel per day, costs 85c per acre.
Double Discing (8-ft. disc) with 10-20 tractor—20 miles travel per day costs 66c per acre.
(A saving of 22.3%)

1921 COSTS—DRILLING

Drilling with horses—15 miles travel per day; costs 53c per acre.
Drilling with 10-20 tractor—25 miles travel per day; costs 26c per acre.
(A saving of 51%)

1921 COSTS—HARVESTING

4 horses with an 8-ft. grain binder can harvest an average of 15 acres a day at 65c an acre.
1 kerosene tractor with 2 8-ft. binders can harvest an average of 40 acres a day at 50c an acre.
(A saving of 23%)

The increasing use of motor-driven machinery on the farm indicates that the practical farmer has come to realize that the use of such equipment is profitable.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in its endeavor to furnish a complete cycle of service is delivering its products to the farmer under the same conditions as for similar deliveries in the town.

Such service is possible only because of the complete system of distribution which has been developed throughout the 11 Middle Western States served by this Company.

Only a great enterprise, permanently organized, adequately financed, and inspired by a high sense of its social responsibilities could guarantee the farmer, and all those who consume farm products, that all essential needs for petroleum products will be cared for.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
2845

GANFIELD SPEAKS HERE THIS EVENING

Candidate Will Not Talk in Other County Cities Until Next Friday

Through an error in scheduling political speakers in Outagamie county on the part of the Republican committee, Dr. W. A. Ganfield, Republican candidate for United States senator, was advertised to speak in several Outagamie cities and villages today. Dr. Ganfield will speak only in Kaukauna and Appleton today, it is said. He will again come into the county on Friday.

Dr. Ganfield, who is a forceful speaker, will talk in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8.30. The schedule which was advertised for him is for William J. Morgan, candidate for governor, who will come here Aug. 17.

Builds New Home
Louis Reetz awarded the contract for a new bungalow Tuesday to Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing Co. It will be located on the north end of Appleton-st.

ARTILLERY BAND RANKS AMONG BEST

The 121st Field Artillery band of Appleton, in command of Lieut. Eric D. Lindberg, and under the direction of Warrant Officer Percy H. Fullinwider, rendered a classic and popular program at a banquet at Camp Custer Saturday evening that won the praise of army officers and officers of the Illinois National guard. The band was acknowledged as one of the best that they had ever heard.

The dinner was given by officers of the 121st Artillery, Wisconsin National guard, under command of Col. Philip C. Westfahl of White Fish bay, Milwaukee, in honor of army officers at Camp Custer and took place in the Rotary room of the Post Tavern, Battle Creek.

The 121st Field Artillery is a provisional battalion of heavy artillery equipped with 155 mm. Schneider Howitzer and is in training at Camp Custer for the period of July 28 to Aug. 11. Col. Westfahl who is in command served in the same capacity with the 121st Field Artillery, Red Arrow division, in the World war. He is also national guard camp commander at Camp Custer. Captain R. C. Graewin, Tomah, Wis., is acting adjutant to Col. Westfahl.

COUNTY HEALTH BOARD HEARS NURSE REPORT

Outagamie co. health board which consists of Mrs. James A. Wood, chairman, Judge A. M. Spencer, Miss Florence Jenkins, D. J. Ryan and Miss Bertha Schultz, county nurse, held a meeting at the office of county nurse in the courthouse Saturday at which monthly bills were allowed. Routine business only came up for consideration.

Won't Reopen Case
A motion to reopen a case in Portage-co. that had been dismissed by Judge Edgar V. Werner has been denied by Judge Byron B. Park of Stevens Point. The plaintiff in the case of Andro Pencak vs. S. H. Worzalla and John S. Worzalla of that city doing business under the name of Worzalla Brothers Land company, had asked for the reopening of the case in which he claimed damages of \$550 against the land company.

Not every ginger ale contains Jamaica ginger

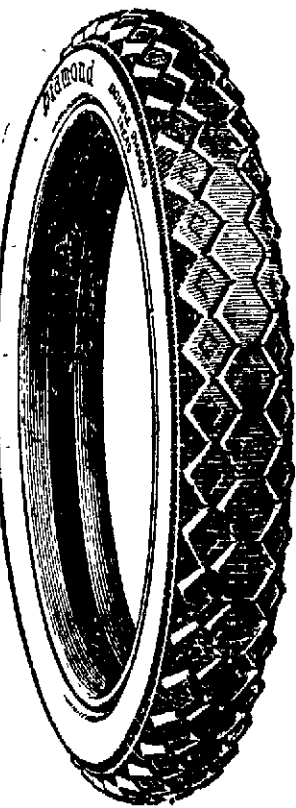
All Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is made with Jamaica ginger. The ginger is ground. The flavor is drawn out by a process of dripping a liquid through the ginger. Then this "debased ginger" is thrown away, though it could be used, by another method, for making ginger ale.

It is not solely from virtuous motives that this is done. What would it profit us to save a little ginger and lose some good customers and friends?

So you can depend always upon Clicquot. You can be sure that only fresh water from bed-rock springs is used and that every ingredient of Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is absolutely pure.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB CO.
Mills, Mass., U. S. A.

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE



Diamond Tires— Full Of Life

SCHEURLE'S SERVICE CAR

Two years ago we realized another necessity. There was no skimp anywhere. We wanted the best and when our service car appeared on the streets of Appleton it was the talk of not only the town but the state as well.

It is completely equipped to change any tire on the road and inflate same whether it be a 30x3 or a 44x10.

This car has been illustrated and featured in such publications as Tires, Tire Trade Journal, Automobile, Wisconsin Motorist, and several others. Going to show that as far as Tire troubles are concerned in Appleton they are very few and far between.

All these accommodations, services, etc. cost you no more than you pay at other tire shops who as a rule do not supply same. Is there any good reason why you should not buy at home today and especially at the

APPLETON TIRE SHOP
732 College Ave. Phone 1783
"GOOD REPAIRS ALWAYS PAY"

RIDE IN BRAND NEW TAXI

When you call a Taxi, why not call for a new car. Clean, comfortable, and fast, with careful courteous drivers.

A FLEET OF NEW SIX CYLINDER CARS

PHONE 306
O-K TAXI LINE
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

MEYER COMPANY GETS BIG JOB AT EAU CLAIRE

C. R. Meyer & Sons of Oshkosh have been awarded the contract for the new hydro-electric plant that is to be erected for the Dells Paper & Pulp company of Eau Claire. The plant is to be constructed at a cost of \$150,000. Work is about ready to begin and completion will take considerable time. Superintendent Daniel S. Howman of the construction company was looking for a number of extra men to go to work on the job.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Good
Evening!

GLOUDEMANS- GAGE CO.

Come and Bring
a Friend!

3.25 Baronette Satin 40 In., Wide, at 1.95 yard

Here is the best Satin for skirts at a ridiculously low price. Colors: honey dew, American beauty, jade and blue. Our regular 3.25 Satin, a yard 1.95.

1.75 Striped Silk Skirtings 98c

These pretty Skirtings are 33 in. wide. Come in rose, and tan, blue with tan stripes, etc. Our 1.75 values, now at 98c a yard.



Best 79c Silk Shirtings at 49c

This material comes in all the most desirable stripes for men's shirts. 32 in. wide, and sells regularly at 79c. Sale price a yard 49c.

1.19 Lingerie Silk at 69c

Beautiful Silk, 36 in. wide, in white, orchid and flesh. Very desirable for lingerie, reduced to 69c a yard.

1.79 Lace Stripe Tricolette 1.19

Tubular style lace stripe Tricolette in flesh only, 36 in. wide, and our regular 1.79 value, yard 1.19.
—Main Floor—

55c French Gingham 37c

Beginning tomorrow we shall offer one lot of fine French Gingham, fancy checks, stripes and plain colors to match, all 32 in. wide, our own good 55c values, choice a yard 37c.



85c GILBRAE GINGHAM 45c:—In checks and plaids, with plain colors to match; also a few pencil checks. This is our regular 85c Gingham, now 45c a yard.

85c ORGANDIE 59c:—Genuine imported Organdie, 15 in. wide, brown, henna, navy, green, gray, light blue, pink, periwinkle and yellow. Now 59c a yard.

98c TISSUE GINGHAMS 49c:—Some very good patterns left in this lot embroidered with fine, colored yarns. 32 in. wide, now 49c a yard.

85c DRESS LINENS 59c:—The famous Pride of Ulster quality, 36 in. wide, in colors of rose and blue. Our regular low price 85c; sale price 59c a yard.

—Main Floor—

Girls' 1.50 Panty DRESSES 79c



Made of good gingham, plaids and plain colors. 2 to 5 years, 1.50 values now 79c.

1.98 Panty Dresses 1.29
Fine black sateen and pongee, 2 to 6 years, now 1.29.

79c Polly Prime Aprons 50c

Made of black sateen or cretonne. While they last, our 79c values at 50c each.

1.59 Marcella Drawers 50c

Lace and embroidery trimmed, reduced to 50c.

Silk Camisoles To 1.65 Values 98c

Lace trimmed; a few tailored. Pink, white, navy and brown.

Women's Muslin Gowns 85c

Embroidery trimmed, V neck, short sleeves, reduced to 85c each.

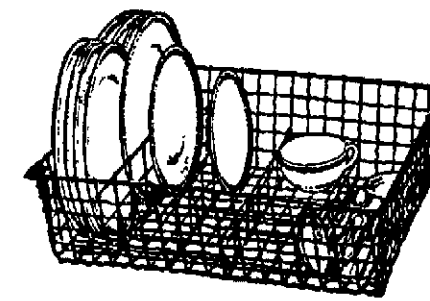
1.19 Nainsook Step-In Bloomers 78c

Fine nainsook, lace trimmed, colors: pink, maize, sunset and light blue. Choice of 1.19 values 78c.

—Second Floor—

WE MAKE WINDOW SHADES AND DRAPERY TO ORDER

—Second Floor—



Dish Pan 49c

Roll edge Dish Pan, gray enameled, 14 quart size, 60c value, special 49c.

1.15 Dish Dryer 89c

Graduated Dish Dryer, saves drying dishes, avoids unsanitary drying towels. Made of strong, heavy retinned wire. Two sizes: 1.15 size 89c; and 1.25 size 98c.

20c Mop Stick 15c

Steel head, coppered finish, plain smooth handle.



Three-Piece Cooker

Combination three-piece Cooker, useful as sauce pan, double boiler, casserole, heavy aluminum, 18 gauge. 1.39 value, special at 98c.

98c

—Main Floor—

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SUBSTITUTE GANFIELD FOR
LA FOLLETTE

The campaign being made by Mr. Ganfield for the senate is a genuine eye-
opener to Senator La Follette and his sup-
porters. They have discovered that they
are up against a live-wire, a man who is
not a groucher nor a disciple of disorder,
discontent and class, but a 100 per cent
American, who understands the science of
government, reads the signs of the times
aright, and proposes a constructive, pro-
gressive policy to remedy present day ills.

Mr. La Follette has been in the senate
many years, but has little or nothing to
show for it in anything he has accom-
plished for the betterment of the people.
Nor does he propose anything now to im-
prove conditions. He is simply a kick-
er, a tearer-down of what others have
built up. He has nothing of his own con-
ception to propose, but is entirely con-
tent to destroy what others have created.

The message which Mr. Ganfield is
bringing to the people is an interesting
and important message. He is not only
listened to, but applauded for what he has
to say and promises to do if elected to the
senate. He is the kind of a man that
would make his presence in the senate
felt. He can be relied upon to do things
and not merely to talk as Mr. La Follette
has done. He would cooperate with others
in bringing about legislation that counts
for the good of the whole people and not
merely to stand aloof from his associates
and pride himself on the reputation of be-
ing an obstructionist.

Mr. Ganfield is as large mentally as he
is big physically. He is an eloquent speak-
er and has the air of one who means what
he says and is not afraid of work. He
will appear in Appleton tonight and we
bespeak for him a large audience, to hear
what he has to propose in substitution for
the empty and discordant tirades against
people, conditions and things, which have
in late years been the theme of all Mr.
La Follette's speeches. Now is a fitting
time to end the political career of this
troublesome malcontent and to substitute
for him something worth-while as would
be the result of Mr. Ganfield's election to
the senate.

MISS ROBERTSON WINS

Miss Alice Robertson, only woman
member of the congress, has been renom-
inated by the Republicans of the Second
Oklahoma district. She will face W. H.
Hastings, the Democratic candidate she
defeated two years ago. Miss Robertson
was nominated despite the fact that she
is a woman rather than because of it. At
no time has she posed as a special rep-
resentative of her sex. She said that she
was not in congress to represent women;
that she represented the second district of
Oklahoma, where there are both men and
women.

When Miss Jeanette Rankin was a
member of congress—the first woman
member—she was looked upon as the of-
ficial spokesman for the women's inter-
ests. When war was declared she voted
against the declaration. Miss Robertson
did not have the opportunity vote in
favor of war but she has said that she
would have voted for the declaration had
she been in congress. At her restaurant
in Muskogee she fed any hungry soldier
who came along and she helped look after
the families of soldiers when the latter
were away.

However, Miss Robertson did not take
the role of the soldiers' special friend
when she went to congress. She was out-
spoken in her opposition of the bonus,
saying the country could not afford to pay
out billions of dollars at this time. Early
in her congressional career Miss Robert-
son found herself out of favor with some
of the suffrage leaders. She had opposed
suffrage before the constitutional amend-

ment was ratified and she denied owing
any allegiance to those who had worked
for equal rights. Some of the women
leaders predicted that she would be de-
feated. She went about her district say-
ing she was a Christian, an American and
a Republican. The voters of her party
renominated her, and although she lives
in a normally Democratic district she is
confident that she will be re-elected this
fall.

ARMAMENT AND CREDITS

However much the country may dis-
agree with Senator Borah on some of the
most important questions that have come
up for consideration in recent years, his
position on the relation of European
debts to disarmament is likely to arouse
the interest of a good many people. On
the question of debt cancellation he says:
There is nothing to be gained by my
canceling this debt, or any part of it, if the
military and armament programs of Europe
are to continue. It would amount in practical
effect to our aiding and abetting the building
up of these great military and armament estab-
lishments, and thereby abetting war. If can-
cellation is to be considered at all, it should be
considered in the interest of humanity, of economic
sanity.

For the United States to release its
European debtors from payment so that
they might spend their money for large
armaments would most certainly be indis-
creet, but the relation between can-
cellation and armament is hardly as direct as
Senator Borah arranges it. There is
every reason to believe that France would
have disarmed if it had received the as-
surance provided by the Anglo-American
combination treaties. Great Britain did
its part in this way, but as the senate re-
jected our part of the treaty the whole
program failed. Thus France was left
without direct assurance of aid in case of
another assault such as it has twice suf-
fered in fifty years. If Senator Borah
and his friend had used their influence to
have the senate act differently on this
treaty, conditions in Europe probably
would have been much better; certainly
they could have been no worse.

In addition to the German menace,
which is no doubt exaggerated at present,
there is the Russian menace which is
hard to estimate. That Russia has an
enormous army available there can be
little doubt, but there can be much doubt
as to the effectiveness of such an army
when the questions of munitions, main-
tenance and transport are taken into con-
sideration. Nevertheless it could make
much trouble for the buffer states. If
the Russian bolshevik tyrants were so
minded. Perhaps one reason why they
are not so minded is that France has not
disarmed and Italy still maintains a for-
midable army.

Nevertheless, there is a relation, how-
ever indirect, between armament and
credits, and it would be worth while for
our debtors to give some consideration to
it. The suspicion with which the civilized
nations of western Europe still regard
one another is a shocking commentary on
the persistence of prejudice. In all their
defensive preparations they are distrust-
ful, and they continue to spend enormous
sums in this way while they explain the
impossibility of paying their debts. It
is not likely that there be any cancella-
tion of debts by the United States in the
near future, and before there is any seri-
ous talk of such an action, the debtors
should remember that the United States
has a pretty definite idea of how they are
spending a good deal of their money. On
what the League of Nations might have
done if the United States, with the ap-
proval of Mr. Borah and his friends had
joined it, it is futile to speculate, but
there is a large—and perhaps increasing
—number of people who think that both
the credit and armament problems would
now be easier of solution.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

About all that some people grow in their gar-
den is old.—ASHEVILLE TIMES.

When a man grows weary of this sad world, he
can walk down a dark street, satchel in hand, and
pretend to be a paymaster.—BIRMINGHAM NEWS.

Longest Lived Thing in the World

The traditional life span of the human is three-
score years and ten; but the life of an old story
is reckoned in ages and eons. A good story never
dies. It may lapse into coma for two genera-
tions or three, but it is bound to come back to
life again and again.
From a London paper has been called a story
that was ancient when Jo Miller was in swaddling
clothes. It has been shipped here as brand-new.
It concerns a cow which ate the farmer's vest in
which he had left a watch. The watch lodged be-
tween the cow's lungs and was wound regularly
by the animal's respiration until the other day.
Then the cow was butchered, and when the watch
was discovered it was found it had lost only four
minutes in seven years.
Granting that the stem-winder was unknown in
Columbus' day it is safe to say that the equiv-
alent of this yarn was related by the well-known
sailor to the West Indians 430 years ago, and that
it will be told 430 years from today and after that
until there are no more cows and watches in the
world.—NEWARK STAR-EGGLE.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters
pertaining to health. Writers' names are
never printed. Only inquiries of general in-
terest are answered in this column, but all
letters will be answered by mail if written in
ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is
enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment
of individual case cannot be considered. Ad-
dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Ignorance Is Fatal

In the vacation season, every summer, year af-
ter year, he said to the shame of our boasted
popular "education," precious lives are sacrificed
because the by-standers in an emergency are ig-
norant and powerless to apply the simple first aid
at the moment when life hinges on intelligent ac-
tion. Many a child is rescued from the water af-
ter only a brief submersion and then cruelly per-
mitted to die because the rescuer or bystander
cannot render effective first aid. This is indeed
a terrible thing to contemplate.
Every man and woman who enters the water
to swim or play should be required by law, under
police and health department surveillance, to
show that he or she is competent to apply arti-
ficial respiration for the resuscitation of the
drowned or asphyxiated. And every visitor to a
bathing or swimming place, every onlooker, could
add to the world's happiness if his or her formal
evidence of fitness to serve in such emergency
could be shown. It is regrettable that Boy
Scouts and Girl Scouts, and a few policemen and
firemen alone should be capable of acting intelli-
gently in the resuscitation of the victim of
drowning. Anybody who pretends to love chil-
dren should learn how to apply artificial respira-
tion in the most effective known way, and that
is the way any Boy Scout or Girl Scout can
teach. The prone pressure or Schafer method is
the simplest and best of all known methods, bet-
ter than any apparatus, and is thus described by
Schafer himself:
"It consists in laying the subject in the prone
position" (which means on his belly) "preferably
on the ground, with a thick folded garment un-
derneath the chest and epigastrium" (which
means the middle of the body). The operator puts
himself at waist or knee level, facing the subject,
facing his head and places his hands on either
side over the lower part of the back (lowest ribs).
He then slowly throws the weight of his body
forward to bear upon his own arms, and thus
presses upon thorax of the subject and forces air
out of the lungs. This being effected, he gradu-
ally relaxes the pressure by bringing his own body
up again to a more erect position, but without
moving the hands."
These movements are repeated regularly at the
rate of 15 times a minute and without interrup-
tion for at least half an hour before giving up.
No description of the method can compare with
an actual demonstration on a volunteer subject,
and only by actual performance of the method
upon a volunteer can one become qualified to ap-
ply it.
The folded garment underneath the body is not
essential.
The subject's head is turned to either side, so
that the face shall not be upon the ground.
Any water in the chest will drain from the
mouth with the subject in this position. Only an
imbecile will think of "rolling a drowning person
on a towel."
The special importance of this method is that
it is always instantly available and will save life
while waiting even a few minutes for the arrival
of any apparatus may be prove fatal.
The individual not competent to apply artificial
respiration in an emergency shoulders a responsi-
bility which may cost the life of one dear to him.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Nail Biting
I have a daughter, 12 years of age who is fore-
ever biting her fingernails. Please send me the
varnish which you recommended some time ago
to prevent this.—(Mrs. R. H.)
Answer—No "varnish" or other application to
the nails will solve the trouble. I should advise
that you have your daughter's nails carefully
manicured twice a week for perhaps a dozen
times, and in the course of this treatment she
will probably find it possible to conquer the
temptation to bite the nails.
Climate Sound
I notice in one of our articles you assert that
climate has nothing to do with tuberculosis. This
is contrary to the belief of most people and a
large number of doctors, isn't it? As I am chas-
ing the T. B. cure in this climate at considerable
expense, I wonder if you believe I would be as
well off at home? How about returning to one's
native place after the disease has been arrested?
Folks about here declare it is equivalent to suicide
to go back home to live.—(T. H. L.)
Answer—To go back home to live the unhy-
gienic life which brought on the tuberculosis
would be unwise of course. But if you chase the
cure as enthusiastically and industriously and as
patiently at home as you do where you are living
now, why, of course you would be as well off
there. "Folks" and "people" believe a lot of
things about tuberculosis which "ain't so," and I
fear there are still too many doctors who conspire
with patients in chasing the rainbow of climate.
Not Very Pores
Anent your dicta re "pores." Isn't it true that
contraction by drafts or otherwise of the "pores"
or sweat glands, causes accumulation of a lot of
matter in the body which is then discharged thru
the mucous surface of nose, throat and lungs?—
(C. H. W.)
Answer—No, it isn't true. That is a notice
which is associated with the fanciful conception
of pores.
Lead Foil
In every package of candy the ta-
blets show a black discoloration about the edges.
They come wrapped in foil. Any chance of lead
poisoning?—(A. S.)
Answer—Yes.

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ater men means, the SPRINGFIELD
REPUBLICAN thinks, is that "an-
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a big man of high standing in his pro-
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to co-ordinate its activities, reduce its
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Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1897
Alfred Galpin was in Oshkosh on business.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Roloff
the previous Monday.
John Burke and Joseph Walsh returned from
their vacation which they spent at Waukegan,
Green Lake and other points.
City Treasurer Haas and Mr. Bueth of Kau-
kauna were kicked out of a buggy by a fractious
horse. Mr. Haas' leg was broken and Mr. Bueth
was injured about the head.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lunt of Omaha were visit-
ing Mr. Lunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lunt.
John Earls returned from Seattle, Wash., to
Kaukauna for his family with the intention of
making his home in the west.
Mrs. S. A. Russell, who was injured in the
Christian Endeavor railway wreck at Chicago six
weeks previous, arrived home the previous Mon-
day night.
The annual meeting of Telulah Paper Co.,
P. R. Thom was president, president, W. Z. Stu-
art, vice president, J. A. Kimbrey, secretary, F.
C. Shattuck, treasurer, H. C. Babcock, assistant
secretary. Peter R. Thom, superintendent of
Kimberly-Clark Co., was granted a three months
leave of absence to visit his old home in Scotland.
Burglars attempted to break into the home of
Rudolph Scherke, corner of Durkee and Winn-
bago sts., by sawing through a cellar window.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

AMERICAN AMUSEMENT OVER-
LORDS ADMITTEDLY ARE
A NECESSITY

Has the business of keeping the
American people amused developed
into a great industry—so great, in-
deed, that it needs its powerful direc-
tors and overlords just as steel does?
This is the question that forms the
chief interest in the editorial mind,
of the announcement that the Pro-
ducing Managers' Association, an organi-
zation comprising practically all the
worthwhile theatrical producers of
the country, has made Augustus
Thomas the controlling head of the
legitimate stage.
Following as it does the creation of
a "dictatorship" in baseball and in
motion pictures, this latest develop-
ment is regarded by editors as evi-
dence that the three principal means
by which we as a people find our
amusement are indeed, as the NEW
YORK GLOBE says, become "three
of the most important industries we
have," and as such must employ the
same methods that obtain in other
successful industries. Granting this
premise, the American press is unani-
mous in approving the choice of "Je-
dean of American playwrights" to fill
the position of greatest influence in
the theatrical world. For that in-
fluence, editors are certain, will be
so strongly exerted toward the pro-
duction of thoroughly clean drama
that the movement toward official cen-
sorship will fall for want of anything
to build on.
What this move on the part of the-
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body is anxious for state censorship

of plays," the WATERBURY RE-
PUBLICAN admits, for "the public
recognizes the evil effect such cen-
sorship is likely to have upon any
art." Yet, as the NEW YORK POST
continues, "there is a growing feel-
ing that it has become necessary."
However, "if the appointment of Mr.
Thomas means that the producers of
plays are going to do their own cen-
soring it is one of the wisest moves
they have ever made." "Better plays
at reasonable prices," says the BAL-
TIMORE NEWS, "is what the public
wants, and if Mr. Thomas can help
to bring that about he will be a na-
tional benefactor."

FROM MORATORIUMS TO WAR

Paris—Henry de Jouveval a mem-
ber of the French Senate and for-
eign editor of LE MATIN, writing in
that paper says:
"A few weeks ago we learned that
the Commission on Guarantees had
gone to Berlin to get, at least, guaran-
tees.
"And now we are told that two Ger-
man undersecretaries of state are in
Paris to ask for a moratorium."
"So it appears that if the repa-
rations commission is getting no repa-
rations, the Guarantees commission,
likewise, is getting no guarantees."
"That is the result of appointing
commissions instead of solving prob-
lems."
"Inasmuch as the Allies have
had no other policy since the armis-
tice, we shall proceed from morato-
rium to moratorium until the hour
when Germany, after declaring she is
not in position to pay, will feel able
to declare that she is in a position
not to pay."
"That hour will strike, in all prob-
ability, in 1930."
"Why? Because the Versailles
treaty authorizes the reparations
commission, by majority vote, to post-
pone payments until 1930. Against
such majority vote France can do
nothing."
"In 1914, we adopted the morato-
rium idea (suspension of financial pay-
ments, rents, etc.) which was to end
with the war."
"Peace has come and is only a new
moratorium. Our past, our betrayal,
left the task of fixing the amount of
Germany's debt until 1921, and put
Europe in the hands of the Commis-
sions. The nature of commissions is
never to finish anything but to 'mori-
toriate' perpetually."
"Our governors of 1919 said by
way of excuse: 'Wait until Europe's
condition improves.' Then they let
half of Germany's gold reserve go to
England and America, agreed to the
dissolution of interallied economic
solidarity, forgot to settle the pro-
blem of interallied debts, and betrayed
their impotence to maintain the
equilibrium of foreign exchanges, al-
though this equilibrium had been
maintained throughout the war."
"Naturally instead of getting bet-
ter the situation got worse. In 1919
it was easy to stabilize the mark. It
became harder from month to month
and from year to year. How can
budgets be balanced when nobody
knows what a mark is worth, or what
a franc is worth? As the mark and
franc declined, our debts to the allies
increased, our chances to obtain repa-
rations diminished."
"I may say a million sterling in 1919
we needed about 25 million francs.
Last week we should have needed 50.
To pay us a million francs in 1919 the
Germans needed about 1,250,000
marks, today it would take more than
41 millions."
"It may be said that it is their own
fault. Obviously. But it is ours, too,
because we always postpone solutions
until tomorrow. Moratorium in 1919,
moratorium in May, 1921, moratorium
in May, 1922 and now Germany asks
a total moratorium for 1923 and 1924.
No cash payments at all. In those
years, she proposes, with the treaty in
her hand."
"We await the reparations commis-
sion's reply. If it endorses Germany's
demand in any degree whatsoever,
will Mr. Poincaré still believe that the
strict and entire application of the
Versailles treaty is all that France
needs for salvation?"

DECAY OF BRITISH
MUSIC HALLS

London—The decay of the music
hall as a popular entertainment is
largely due to the dearth of good
music hall songs says the Daily
News.
Many of the leading "star" artists
of the day have apparently only two
strings to their bow, the old songs
with which they first won success
years ago, and modern puerilities
which audiences find tiresome. What
is the reason for this dearth of fresh
material?
"It is not that the songs are not
being written," Mr. Frank Lee, one
of the best-known writers of music
hall songs, assured a "Daily News"
man yesterday.
Mr. Lee, who has written songs for
a great many music-hall favorites, and
has had 30 years' experience of this
work, is frankly depressed at the pros-
pects of the popular song-writer.
"The position is impossible," he
said. "Good songs are being written
by people with talent, but it is hope-
less to try to 'place' them."
"The reason is that the majority of
artists today take their songs from
publishers, who do not charge them
anything for the right of singing
songs, but actually pay them well for
doing so. A publisher is glad to pay
a well-known artist a considerable
sum in order to push some inferior
song which he has bought out."
"In the old days a writer took his
lyrics to an artist and sold them on
their merits. The other day I showed
a song to a variety artist, who agreed
that it would suit him very well, but
he was being paid a week by a
publisher to sing some quite poor bal-
lad."

The Warranty
That Goes
With Dutchess
Trousers

You may buy a pair of DUTCHESS
TROUSERS from \$2.00 to \$6.00 and
wear them for TWO MONTHS.

For every suspender button that
comes off we will pay you TEN CENTS.
If they rip at the waist band, we will
pay you FIFTY CENTS.

If they rip at the seat or elsewhere
we will pay you ONE DOLLAR or give
you a NEW PAIR.

Mr. _____
Date _____

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Hot Weather Crimes

Detectives check up and find that
New York City's most sensational
crimes occur during summer. The
Thaw, Rosenthal and Elwell cases
were staged during the warm
months. So are nearly all the other
metropolitan murders involving promi-
nent people.

There is no mystery about this.
Nor is it coincidence. In hot weather,
emotions are stronger and the brain
languid. In winter, the brain is keen-
er, emotions more under control.
People are blamed or given credit
for a lot of deeds that really are due
to the weather. Back of the weather
is the sun, regulator of the swarm
called humanity. The mystery of
life has something to do with the
sun.

Col. J. G. Vincent, one of the de-
signers of the Liberty motor, be-
lieves that families touring by air-
plane soon may be a common sight.
Touring planes, he predicts, will
be unlike ones developed by the war.
They will be built primarily for com-
fort and safety rather than terrific
speed and heavy weight.
Interesting to contemplate. Tour-
ing in the air will eliminate road
troubles, auto tire hills. In place of
them will be uncertain weather trou-
bles. One thing about a bad road,
it doesn't cave in and drop you half a
mile.

How much money do you make?
National Bureau of Economic Re-
search figures out that combined
wages, salaries and other incomes
of all Americans in 1919 averaged
\$627 for every man, woman and child.
Multiply \$627 by the number in
your family. Compare the total with
your 1919 income and you'll know
whether you did better than the
average during the boom. Cards
have been reshuffled.
For 22 years John Hope has been
a member of the British House of
Commons—and has ever made a
speech.
We need a few John Hopes in
Congress: our Parrot House. Congress-
men are like the rest of us. John
Hope says he steers clear of oratory
because: "A man can do more in life
by not talking about it."
Mistinguett, Parisian dancer pres-
ented as having "the most perfect
legs in existence," has them insured
for \$1,000,000.
This seems a fabulous amount. But
it merely means that her legs earn
her, say, 6 per cent interest on \$1,000,
600—or \$60,000 a year.
Take your income for one year,
multiply it by 17, and you have the
present commercial value of your
body, brain included. The real value,
however, has nothing to do with earn-
ing power. If it had, Edison should
be insured for as much as our nation-
al debt.

John Hays Hammond, famous min-
ing engineer, said to get the biggest
salary in the world, returns from the
Orient.
He is excited about China's unde-
veloped natural wealth, which he de-
scribes as "incalculable." Despite
this wealth, China is a nation of
poverty, congested, no system, a
coolie and his family living on 16
cents a day.
What keeps China poor? Hammond
answers lack of transportation. It
is, the same in our country, even
our prosperity shackled to the rail-
roads. You realize this when a strike
disrupts freight service.

People's Forum

Need Another Park
Editor, Post-Crescent.
Will you please give the following
space in your paper. There is great
need for a Park in the Fifth ward.
The children of that ward must play
on the streets if they wish to play
at all; that is not fair to the chil-
dren, or to the public.
The council finds a way to pay for
most everything that is asked for.
Let them find a way to do something
for the taxpayer of the Fifth ward,
that is purchase the piece of land
immediately west of State road from
State road to Mason St. and from
College Ave. north to Packard St.
while there is a chance to secure it.
To send them to Pierce Park, is un-
fair to the children; they cannot go
to the Sixth ward, pretty far away.
Then why should they go begging in
other wards to be able to play. That
is uncalled

MERCHANTS MUST GET DEEPER INTO STATE POLITICS

Senator Morris Warns Shoppers to Carefully Study Records of Candidates

"If business men do not get into politics, politics will get into business," said Senator Oscar Morris of Milwaukee in addressing the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers convention "When politics gets into a man's business to the extent the legislature will make it, the business men may as well close their doors and go out of business."

The state senator is on a 11,000 mile trip through the state to meet merchants everywhere in order to elect such men for the state and national legislatures as will understand the interests of the men who have money invested in business. It is his purpose to organize committees in various places to work for the proper candidates especially to the Wisconsin legislature.

Mr. Morris said that three bills of great moment to investors which were killed last year will again come up this year, including the six hour day bill, one draft of which he said was made in Appleton not more than two weeks ago, a state insurance bill which would mean the taking over by the state of all insurance companies and the establishment of several more tax-making commissions and boards to handle the work of the insurance companies.

"The interests of the retail merchants have never been given proper legislative consideration," said the speaker. "And while the men are working up their own individual business they have not paid enough attention to the laws concerning them which have been put on the statute books. It is time that some real legislation be enacted for the merchant."

Senator Morris urged both men and women take an interest in the record and character of the men who are running for office. He urged the merchants to make political pulls of their mothers, wives, sweethearts and sisters, for they are great factors in the political life of the country at the present time. The senator said that he is not yet ready to see half the state legislative body made up of women, but that time will come when as many women as men will be in active political work.

PARTIES

Mrs. L. Watson Stephenson of Marinette is entertaining at a house party at Riverside this week the Misses Eleanor and Bonnie Grace Wines of Appleton, Virginia Glens and Ruth Lenestsey, DePere, Miss Dorothy Peacock, Chicago, George W. Ross, Jr., Moline, Ill., and Fred Lenestsey, DePere.

Miss Iola Witt was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Robert Witt. Her marriage to R. C. Walker, Long Beach, Calif., will take place August 20. Thirty friends were present. Games were played and the prize was won by Mrs. E. Warner.

LODGE NEWS

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at the Pythian Moose hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The delegate to the national Moose convention at Mooseheart during the latter part of August will be elected.

WEDDINGS

Miss Sarah M. Connor of Madison and Edwin C. Arneemann of Neenah were married Thursday, Aug. 3, at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Paul J. Hunter of Madison, formerly of Appleton. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Thomas Knox, Westminster Presbyterian church, Wingra Park. The bride was unattended.

The groom was a former mayor of Neenah and is head of the E. C. Arneemann Co. ice dealers. The bride is a graduate of Theda Clark hospital training school for nurses at Neenah, and post graduate of public health school, Milwaukee. For several years she has been a school nurse in Neenah.

BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR NEW BUILDING IN RAVINE

Robert Schultz, who was awarded the contract for Louis Kaminsky's new building in the ravine on College-ave. east of Goddard building, has cleared away the trees and staked out the ground preparatory to starting work on the foundation. The structure will be 40 by 40 feet in size and will be two stories high. The carpenter work has been awarded to Henry Boldt.

Ted Wahls has commenced building a new colonial residence at the corner of Roger-ave. and Mason-st. It is to be colonial in style of architecture.

Report Stolen Auto
Automobile thieves were at work in Green Bay Tuesday night. The local police have been notified of the theft of a Hudson sedan bearing a Wisconsin license plate. The number is 185-367.

1923 BUICK IS HERE
We have one of the New Model 23645 BUICKS at our Salesroom, a 5 passenger Touring and invite you to see it and ride in it.
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

PERSONALS

Miss Myrtle Berger and brother, Ewald Berger, are visiting Appleton relatives.

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, and Mike Mack of Shiocton are in Madison on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peeters and Mr. and Mrs. George Schmitt have returned from an automobile trip to the northern part of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr. A. M. Livernore of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting Mrs. T. R. Hayton, 648 Union-st.

T. F. Ziegler is home from Madison for his vacation. He is pursuing a course in mechanical drawing and engineering at the University of Wisconsin and also took advantage of the summer course. He will return to school in fall.

Alfred Sylvester, formerly of Appleton, has returned to Madison with his family after spending several weeks with relatives in Appleton.

Mrs. J. L. Johns has returned home after a three weeks visit with her parents in Algoma.

Attorney John Morgan has purchased a Franklin automobile.

Dr. Julia Emery and the Misses Edna Russell and Elizabeth and Priscilla F. de Agnew of Atlanta, Ga., stopped off in Appleton Tuesday on their tour through the state.

Mrs. John Cassidy, Mrs. John Laughlin and Agnes Behan of Crystal Falls, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Davis, 847 North Division-st., after an extended trip in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

L. P. Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac, was an Appleton business visitor Tuesday.

Douglas Hodgins of Hortonville, transacted business in this city Tuesday.

Charles Reed of Oshkosh, was in Appleton Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eslick and family of Iron Mountain, Mich., were guests of friends in Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McMaster of Pierre, S. D., were Appleton visitors this week.

Mrs. J. W. Hollister and daughter, Margaret of Chicago, stopped in this city for a short time Tuesday.

H. W. Hackbarth and Paul A. Press of Vaucluse were visitors in Appleton on business Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Leonard returned to her work at the Greenen Dry Goods Co. Wednesday morning after a two weeks' vacation which she spent on an automobile trip with friends to Duluth, St. Paul and Virginia, Minn. The party stopped at Stevens Point on its way to Appleton Monday evening.

Mrs. Wilma E. Boon, 480 Washington-st., who has just returned from a two years' absence in the west, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, at Leoman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Krueger have returned from a two weeks' camping trip at the Chain o' Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tensie of Greenville, who have been visiting Milwaukee friends for a week, returned home Tuesday evening.

The condition of Mrs. Thomas Golden of Greenville who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital is reported to be favorable.

Mrs. Robert Eich of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, 1052 Harris-st. She is accompanied by her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Gallagher of Indianapolis are the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. George Hanchett.

Roy Welch, of Cleveland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seaman of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanchett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanchett, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Gallagher and Roy Welch spent Monday at Elkhardt lake.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made Wednesday to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by George L. Doine and Ruby Wagner of Appleton; Herman Moeller, Cicero, and Hazel Wendler, Seymour; Earl Douglas, Hortonville, and Helen Brandt, Stevensville.

AID ASSOCIATION WILL NOMINATE CANDIDATES

A meeting to nominate candidates for the offices of directors and trustees of the board of directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be held Sept. 18, it was decided by the directors Tuesday. There are three directors and one trustee whose terms expire this year. They are Alex O. Fenz of Lac, William F. Kuhn of St. Paul, and E. C. Toenbehn, St. Louis, directors, and J. W. Grunpe, Hilbert, trustee. The board will nominate one candidate for each office and the various branches of the association will be entitled to nominate candidates. The general elections will be held in December.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON INSPECTION TOUR

The street committee met in the city hall at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and after a brief business session inspected the bridge and street work in progress in the city. The new culvert on South River-st. which is being built by Hoffman Construction Co. is about completed. The filling in to be done by the city and will require about two weeks.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF REV. REUTER KILLED

F. C. Reuter, pastor of the First English Lutheran church and his family were called to Indian River, Mich., on Wednesday by the death of a brother-in-law, Harry Shoebridge. That the death was accidental and occurred on Tuesday evening was the only information in the telegram. The Rev. Martin Alpers of Detroit will supply in Rev. Reuter's church on Sunday, but Rev. Reuter expects to be back by Aug. 26.

FREE BUTTERMILK AT HOLSTEIN MEET

Picnic Program is Expected to Be Attractive to City Dwellers

Free ice cool Holstein buttermilk will be served at the Outagamie-co. Holstein Breeders association picnic at Mackville grove Aug. 17. This should attract the city folk and the address by John M. Kelley, advertising manager of Ringling Brothers circus and publicity director for dairy products of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, will be another big drawing card, officers of the association believe. Mr. Kelley has drawn large audiences wherever he has spoken and is said to be a speaker of unusual interest. The address will be given at 130. In place of the customary advertising committee, an invitation committee has been appointed. All the members have but one appeal in common wherever they go, and that is "Come!" The members selected for this work are Hans Anderson, R. 13, Larson; C. R. Blanchard, Seymour; O. P. Cuff, Hortonville; O. J. Gehring, Little Chute; W. L. Laird, R. 1, Appleton; John Paltzer, R. 5, Appleton; Fred Rospecke, Seymour; W. D. Steffenson, Calumet-st., Appleton; George Sassman, Black Creek; George Wehling, R. 1, Black Creek; Fred Ziegler, R. 5, Appleton; Harry Wiseman, R. 2, Appleton; Oscar Flannagan, R. 6, Appleton; William M. Roath, R. 1, South Kaukauna; August Wandrow, R. 7, Appleton.

BUGGY AND AUTOMOBILE FIGURE IN COLLISION

A buggy was smashed and an automobile damaged slightly in a collision that occurred on Second-ave. west of the Soo Line tracks Tuesday night. The buggy was driven by Oscar Miller of the J. Ulmen & Co. sales stable. He was struck while driving east on Second-ave. by an automobile driven by Earl Laux, 822 Lake-st. The buggy is said to be entirely demolished, while the fenders of the automobile were badly bent.

BUILDING AND LOAN TO PASS ON MORE LOANS

The dreams of several more prospective home builders may be realized after the meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association Thursday night at the Citizens bank. The directors will consider applications for loans involving \$22,000. A total of approximately \$50,000 in loans has already been granted by the association this year. More applications have been received this year than the association can possibly handle.

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We have one of the New Model 23645 BUICKS at our Salesroom, a 5 passenger Touring and invite you to see it and ride in it.
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Dance at Little Chicago, Thur., Aug. 10. Ecker's Orchestra.

DEATHS

SCHUH FUNERAL

The funeral of John Schuh will take place at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. In the notice of Mr. Schuh's death on Tuesday, the name of one surviving daughter, Mrs. A. A. Fierce of Appleton was omitted.

J. F. KIM

Word has been received of the death of J. F. Kim, which occurred at Rochester, Minn., as the result of a spinal operation. Mr. Kim was well known in Appleton having been the guest several times of his sisters, Mrs. T. Melver and Mrs. James Pruty of Shiocton.

MRS. GEORGE D. LEIBY

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. George D. Leiby, 73, a former resident of Dale and New London, who died Friday at her home in Ashland, O., after a brief illness. Mrs. Leiby was a half sister of Mrs. H. L. Wilson of Neenah, formerly Miss Clara Wehly of Appleton. Mrs. Leiby died on the fifty-fifth anniversary of her marriage, leaving her husband and three children, Mrs. J. J. Freiburger of Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. Ralph Tinsley and C. M. Leiby of Ashland, O.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF MECHANICS LIEN FORECLOSURE
Municipal Court, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Oscar J. Boldt, (sole trader doing business under the name and style of Martin Boldt & Sons), plaintiff, vs. Frederick W. Giese, Augusta Giese, Appleton State Bank, defendants.
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of a mechanics' lien duly rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of July, A. D., 1922, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff by said judgment, together with the costs and interest and costs of sale, as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, P. G. Schwartz, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice, that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at my office in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of August, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

Part of Lots seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block Thirty Five, Third Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin as fully described in volume 176 of Deeds on page 354 as recorded in Outagamie County, Registry office, Wisconsin, as follows:

Commencing at a point in the North line of Second St., 550 ft. west of the point of intersection of the North line of Second St., with the West line of Story St., and running thence North on and along the West line of lot sold and conveyed by deed by first party to Marie S. Erb, August 1, 1921, and parallel with the West line of Story St., 120 ft., thence west parallel with the North line of Second St., 50 28-100ths feet more or less, to the East line of Mueller St., thence South on and along the East line of Mueller St., to the North line of Second St., thence East on and along the North line of Second St., 50 28-100ths feet, more or less to the place of beginning.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated this 3rd day of July, A. D., 1922.
P. G. Schwartz, sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
Bradford & Bradford, Attorneys for the plaintiff.

July 5-12-19-26 Aug. 2-9

Save Your FURNITURE

Phone 2222
OVERHAULING AND REPAIRING FURNITURE
E. H. MUELLER
(Successor to T. C. Schuls)

697 Washington St.
Appleton, Wis.

BRAUER DISCUSSES SHOES AT MEETING OF ROTARY

Rotarians heard an interesting discussion of shoes and footwear, development of the industry and the effect of footwear on civilization by S. J. Brauer of Milwaukee, at their regular luncheon in the Sherman house Tuesday noon. Mr. Brauer is a director of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association and is attending the state convention here.

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CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Dance at Little Chicago, Thur., Aug. 10. Ecker's Orchestra.

INDUSTRIAL PAY CASE GOES TO DANE COURT

The case of Interlake Pulp and Paper company, vs. Vilmut Macklin and the Wisconsin Industrial commission will be taken to the Dane county circuit court. Bradford and Bradford are the attorneys for the pulp and paper company. The decision of the commission for temporary compensation for Macklin will be protested on the grounds that the private medical bills of the defendant should never have been allowed and that the making of certain awards on the strength of evidence taken a year ago was illegal. Macklin asserts that he has had nervous and dizzy spells and believes these have resulted from a bolt falling on his head about a year previous to his trouble.

VICTOR DEALERS HOLD CONFERENCE IN FONDY

E. F. Carroll and Harry Stoffels were in Fond du Lac Tuesday evening attending a meeting of the Eastern Wisconsin Victor Dealers association. Dinner was served at the Calumet hotel. The next meeting will be held in Green Bay Sept. 12 and Mr. Carroll was elected secretary for that gathering.

COMPENSATE GERMANS FOR THEIR WAR LOSSES

Tegucigalpa, Honduras—The government of Honduras has allotted to certain German merchants resident in the republic the sum of \$120,000 to indemnify them for "losses suffered as a result of the 'black lists' and other measures taken during the war", in which Honduras sided with the Allies.

THE CASE OF SOME PORTIONS OF THE LOCAL PRESS IS IRONICAL

The comment of some portions of the local press is ironical. "Why", it is asked, "should the Allies compensate German citizens for losses as a result of the war? Honduras has many urgent local needs for all the money it can spare."

"Railroad Blues"

Victor Record No. 18850
and
Another Shipment of
"LA GOLODRINA"
Just Received at
Carroll's
Music Shop
615-17 Oneida St.

Safe Milk

For Infants & Invalids
NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
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Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

MEAT BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY

Beef Round and Sirloin Steak at 15c
Per Pound Only
Every Pound Guaranteed to Be Tender

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

MARKETS
TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

GEENEN'S

An August Sale Feature!

450 Apron Dresses on Sale

At 9 O'clock THURSDAY MORNING at



All Sizes

All Colors That Are Popular

No Limit as to Quantity
Choice of Ten Styles in
Checks---Stripes---Plaids

Made of Gingham and Percale

Lights and Darks—Values to \$1.75

You could not buy the material, sit down and make an apron for the price. Be here early Thursday morning and get the pick of the lot. Buy for the future also. The price 77c. will warrant you buying more than one. On sale tomorrow morning. Buy now and save!

3 More Days of Super-Bargains in the August Sales and Final Clearance of Summer Merchandise.

APPLETON WISCONSIN

GEENEN'S

QUALITY DRY GOODS

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

GANFIELD SPEAKS IN HORTONVILLE

Republican Candidate for U. S. Senator to Visit Village on Friday

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—W. A. Ganfield, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, will speak here Friday, Aug. 11 at 10 o'clock in the morning. He will discuss the political questions of the times.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poole and family are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Miss Emma Hintz left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee where she will take up millinery work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and Miss Mildred Carter of New London called at the Robert Behrend home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Flested and son Arnold and Mrs. Anna Toege and Loretta Buttnhoss visited relatives at Dale Sunday.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the Robert Behrend home Monday evening to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Cards, turn of entertainment, Thomas C. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Smith, Miss Emma Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Behrend and family and M. O. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sauer and sons and Mrs. M. Thickett are spending a few weeks visiting relatives at Madison.

M. Mack of Shiocton attended the ball game here Sunday.

Walter and Robert Steffen and Raymond Birmingham went on a boat excursion from Appleton to Fremont Sunday. The Hortonville band furnished music for the excursion.

Mrs. Anna Toege and granddaughter Loretta Buttnhoss of Wausau spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the Henry Flested home.

Mrs. Adeline Heltterhoff and sons spent the weekend with friends at Symco.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheerin of Waupaca spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Fisch.

The local baseball team defeated the Freedom team on the local diamond Sunday. The score was 5 to 6.

Mrs. Ludwig Meyers 65, died at her home in Greenville Monday morning, after a long illness.

The funeral will be held from the late residence Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. at the Greenville Lutheran church at 2 P. M. Burial will be at the church cemetery.

ISAAR RESIDENT DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Isaar—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seefeldt of New Richmond are the guests of relatives and friends here. They made the trip by auto.

Miss Edna Snell purchased a new Ford coupe.

Burton Vickery of Suamico was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and sons Stanley and John Edward, Henry Smith of Kaukauna and Rev. Father Samuel Evans of New York called at the F. Snell home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gonnering and family of Freedom visited at the home of R. Farnon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell and daughter Edna and Vernon of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seefeldt and Harry Schroeder of Isaar and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and son Albert of Cicero visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Shawano Sunday. Mr. Schroeder of Shawano had a very serious accident while working in the mill. The floor gave way and in his fall, a large spike penetrated his knee.

Several people of Isaar attended a dance at Nichols Friday evening.

Miss Inez Christine Hansen left Wednesday for Milwaukee where she is employed in a wholesale millinery.

Patrick Conroy, 69, died Thursday morning at his home here after a 3-year illness. He is survived by his wife, Jane Hudson Conroy, one stepson, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral was held from St. Sebastian church at Isaar Friday. Interment was in St. Sebastian cemetery.

Out of town people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, Roy Wilson, John Hudson, and Mrs. Libby Hatch of Green Valley.

Mrs. Jane Conroy left Saturday for Green Valley where she will make her home with her son, Roy Wilson.

Stanley Smith of Kaukauna is visiting friends here.

Burton Vickery and Clayton Lucia of Suamico and Flintville called on friends here Friday evening.

Miss Arlene Sorenson is visiting relatives at Chicago.

Mrs. George Kolb returned home after spending several weeks with her parents at N. Albert Welles visited at his home at Hollandtown.

Misses Marie and Margaret Dohr of Appleton are visiting at the Loerke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tansey of Gresham called at August Farm's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson and family and Mrs. Arthur Smith and family autoed to Sheboygan Sunday.

Frank Streck visited in Fond du Lac over Sunday.

Arnold Lopas and Leonard Sternhagen of Menasha visited friends here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Joske of Galesburg visited here Wednesday.

The Sherwood ball team journeyed to Quiney Sunday and played the Quiney Tigers at the home coming celebration. Sherwood was leading in the fifth inning when the game was called off on account of rain. The score was 10 to 5. Next Sunday the locals go to Quiney to finish the game.

SUGAR BEET DUMP TO BE INSTALLED AT SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—The Menominee River Sugar Co. has a crew of men grading for a new side track to be used for

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329J
Kaukauna Representative

EFFECT OF STRIKES SOON WILL BE FELT WHEN COAL IS GONE

Difficulty Expected in Local Situation Unless Strikes Are Settled

Kaukauna—These last few days of chilly wind and cloudy skies have given people a taste of the coming winter and have set them thinking about the possibility of securing a coal supply a few months from now. A survey of the city shows that Kaukauna, like nearly every other city, will be in a bad mess unless the present coal and railroad strikes are settled very soon. Fuel dealers here are not at present prepared to furnish even half of their regular customers with the necessary coal and are unable to get any until mine operations are resumed.

However, the result of the strike will come home to Kaukauna people even before the cold weather comes. The coal supply for several manufacturing establishments and mills here is running low and it will only be a matter of time when those places will be forced to shut down unless they can burn wood to advantage. This is not a pessimistic story, but a review of the situation, based on facts secured through interviews.

Every dealer in fuel who was approached said he had a very limited supply of hard coal on hand. Soft coal and coke, however, they have in larger quantities. The situation cannot be relieved through settlement of the coal strike alone. Unless the railroad controversy is settled, service will eventually be discontinued through lack of repairs on equipment and the coal that is being mined cannot reach its destination.

Some dealers feel that consumers will be required to use coal in a "hand to mouth" manner even though the strikes may be settled within the next few days. It will be sometime before shipments of coal arrive after operations have been resumed, they said, and then it will be necessary to farm out small portions to each family as was done during the war.

No predictions are made as to the price of the "black diamond" for this winter but it probably will soar. A dealer was offered some Kentucky mine run coal a few days ago for \$5.75 a ton from the mines. Add to that a freight rate of \$3.50 a ton and other expenses and an idea of what might happen can be had. Since the average price of coal from the mines is only \$3.25 to \$3.50 a ton, the dealer refused to consider the proposition but wanted to know who was getting the profiteering sum of \$5.25.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS ITS MEETING

Kaukauna—Not much business of importance was transacted at the meeting of the Kaukauna board of education Monday evening in the council rooms. Bills were allowed. The resignation of Miss Verna Leininger, teacher of the fourth grade in Park school, was attended. The meeting was adjourned subject to call to confer with an architect regarding the new high school.

a sugar beet dump to be installed next week.

August Loerke, Mail Carrier on R. F. D. No. 1 here lost control of his car Friday running into a telephone pole. The car was damaged but Mr. Loerke was not injured.

Mrs. P. J. Miller, Miss Mildred Strebe and Edmond Fees called on Miss Lena Loerke at the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller and family were Sunday visitors at the John Suttner home.

Miss Rose Loerke returned to her home here after spending some time at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Macky, Mr. and Mrs. Towney and daughter Marion of Manitowish called at the Strebe home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Aurelia Bach of Menasha is visiting at the Math Mauer home.

Misses Florence Strebe, Racey Brantmeier and Lillian Gosz of Menasha spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reichert, daughter Ethel, Earl La Fond of Appleton and Miss Esther Edmond of Oshkosh spent Friday evening at the Strebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Joske of Galesburg visited here Wednesday.

The Sherwood ball team journeyed to Quiney Sunday and played the Quiney Tigers at the home coming celebration. Sherwood was leading in the fifth inning when the game was called off on account of rain. The score was 10 to 5. Next Sunday the locals go to Quiney to finish the game.

MISSION FESTIVAL AT CHURCH IN DALE

Special Services Will be Held Sunday—Former Resident is Dead

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Dale—Celia Steffen of Hortonville spent Friday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger and daughter of Stevens Point visited Frank Krueger and R. Pribbenow last week.

Erwald Witt of Fond du Lac spent last week with his parents here.

Richard Boerner has gone to Hawwood to visit his brother-in-law, William Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullinger left Sunday on a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. M. Newborg and son Oscar of Waupaca visited at the Breit home last week.

Miss Grace Behm has returned from Hortonville where she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Kuhn.

Corliss Leay is spending the week at Necedah. Leon Leay is substituting on the cream route for him.

Mrs. Charles Witt and children of Fond du Lac spent part of the week at Theodore Witt's home.

Mrs. George Lilly one of the early settlers of Dale died at her home in Ashland, Ohio, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lilly lived on a farm about 2 1/2 miles west of Dale for many years. About 13 years ago they moved to Ohio.

Mrs. Maggie Van Bussum, Mrs. P. Emmons of here and Gideon Leiby of Ashland, Ohio, who has been visiting here, left Saturday for Ashland to attend the funeral.

The annual mission festival of the Reformed church will be held Sunday, Aug. 13.

The Rev. Wm. Zerk a former pastor of the church but now of Campbellsport will preach a sermon in German at 10 a. m. In the afternoon there will be Sunday school at 1 o'clock and a special program will be rendered at 2 o'clock. English services will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Nuss of Appleton. The men's choir will sing at both services and a collection will be taken for the home and foreign missions.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Shore dances were held Monday and Tuesday evenings on the steamer "Valley Queen," which docked at the entrance of the first lock. Large crowds of dancers and onlookers were present each evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra which plays especially for dances on the boat.

A social and lawn party will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Anderson on Third-st.

ANOTHER CAR TO GO OVER CLIFF AT PICNIC SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Because of the threatening weather last Sunday, M. H. Nielsen, owner of High Cliff park, has made arrangements to have another automobile sent over the cliff. The stunt was worked before a great crowd last week but will be repeated. Mr. Nielsen feels that a great number of people were kept away from the park when the weather threatened.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. William Paschen turned Monday evening from a two weeks' trip to Kalamazoo, Mich., Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Alfred Wyro, employed in the office of Dr. F. E. Donaldson, is on her vacation.

Miss Rose Britton, who has been visiting in Ladysmith for the last month, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Smith has returned to her home in Oconto after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Peranteau. Miss Joyce Peranteau returned with Mrs. Smith to visit in Oconto.

Jarvis DeVoy and sons returned Tuesday to Ironwood, Mich., after attending the Hunt funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schusman and family returned Monday evening from Madison where they spent the last six weeks. Mr. Schusman attended the summer session at the university.

CHILD'S HAND CAUGHT IN DAD'S GRAIN BINDER

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—Little Miss Esther Pantzlauff, one year and nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pantzlauff of Cicero, was badly hurt when her hand was caught in a grain binder on their farm Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Bauer is disabled with a painful sore on her leg caused by an injury received three months ago when she stepped on a iron barrel hoop which bruised her. The bruise apparently healed, but became very painful about four weeks ago. Mrs. Bauer will not be able to use her leg for several weeks at least.

Schools Make Reports

All but eight district school clerks of Outagamie-co. have sent their final reports to the office of county superintendent of schools at the court house and the final report to the state department is now under way. Tabulation of the figures will be completed by Sept. 1.

MAPLE CREEK SCHOOLS ENGAGE THEIR TEACHERS

Special to The Post-Crescent
Maple Creek—Mrs. John Knapp last week. She went to a physician at New London who found it had broken off and the piece had worked its way to other parts of the leg. It will be watched very carefully until it can be removed.

Arnold, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman is ill with the mumps.

The unsettled weather is disturbing to the large number of farmers who had planned shock-threshing this year, it had never been done to any extent in this community but an account of the great amount of hay it will be found necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kusserow joined a party of friends and motored to Waupaca on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dalum with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield of Bear Creek spent the day at High Cliff Sunday.

The young people enjoyed a pleasant evening Sunday at the home of

Clarence Fuerst where they gathered to help Sidney Sexton celebrate his sixteenth birthday anniversary. Games and other amusements helped make it enjoyable. The following were present: Hilda Frank, Anita Brenner, Margaret Baerwald, Edna Buboltz, Cora Moeller, Frieda Schwandt, Art Frank, Harvey Buboltz, Erwin Tesch, Don Drew, Hal Law, Clarence Raeder, Arthur Schmidt, Theodore Roloff, Sidney Sexton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hank.

The school districts of this town have secured teachers for this year. District No. 2 has employed Miss Prunty of Bear Creek, District No. 3 has Miss Mariarty of Deer Creek, District No. 4, Miss Babino Rusette also of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rlenert and daughter Claris transacted business at Appleton on Monday.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS MILWAUKEE YOUNG AND YOUNG

CHILDLESS HOMES MADE HAPPY

Presence of Little Ones a Great Blessing

Four Interesting Letters

Cortland, N.Y.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was weak and wanted to become strong and have a child. My husband read about it in the 'Cortland Standard' and thought it might help me. It certainly did for I now have a lovely boy fifteen months old who weighs forty pounds. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends and in your little books and in the newspapers, as it might help to make some other childless home happy by the presence of little ones as it has done mine."—Mrs. CLAUDE P. CANFIELD, 10 Salisbury St., Cortland, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"I am certainly very thankful to you for your Vegetable Compound. I was married three years and did not have a child. My husband had often heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and he made me take it and I became the mother of the healthiest little boy I know. When my friends tell me their bad feelings the first thing I say is, 'Take the Vegetable Compound.' I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. ANTONETTE MARANO, 113 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Louis, Mo.—"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me seven years ago. I was run down and had a weakness such as women often have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after being married sixteen years became the mother of a sweet little girl. I now have four lovely children—three fine boys and the little girl six years old. I had longed for children all the while and went many a day and envied every woman with a child. I was 38 years old when my first baby was born. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is ailing with female weakness."—Mrs. J. NAUMANN, 1517 Benton St., St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.—"My mother took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was a girl, and when I was troubled with cramps I took it, and later when I married I again took it to make me strong as the doctor said I was weak and run down and could not have children. I took it and got along fine and now I have three girls. So you know why I keep the Compound in the house. I am a well woman and do my work and sewing too."—Mrs. JULIUS HARTMAN, 2501 W. Dodier Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Was Weak and Run Down

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

FLAPPERS ARE A DISTINCT PART OF LIFE IN AMERICA

Even Wild and Woolly Paris Hasn't a Counterpart to Our Youngsters

BY MARIAN HALE

"You can study every type in Paris but one—our own American flapper. She needs her native background."

This is the lesson Paris taught Stephen V. Benet, young American author whose work is widely known though he is considerably under 30.

He has always considered himself thoroughly modern and up to date. Less than a year ago he married a newspaper woman and together they started for Paris, he to write his novel and she to become a reporter on a Paris paper.

"But when we returned to America," Benet says, "and found all the young people speaking an alien tongue, wearing a uniform and conducting themselves with a freedom quite unknown even a year ago, I began to have a clubby feeling for Me-thusalem and Rip-Van Winkle."

"After attending our first flapper ball my wife suggested we go back to nice, good, old moral Paris, but I refused."

"If I am going to write for Americans," I told her, "I'd better stay in my own country and watch 'em grow. Otherwise, I shall belong to the old school before my time."

"The flapper is the picturesque figure of the day, whether we understand her or not."

"Of course, she is only an accentuation of what has always been, but she is unique. Paris has no flapper problem now, but it may come in the next generation. Now they have only two classes of girls those of good family and those who are not."

"The American flapper has people guessing because no one knows just how good or how bad she is. That's what they are all trying to figure out."

"I believe the flapper will make the most interesting type of woman ever known. Before the flapper everything went to the pretty girl."

"Flapperism has reduced all girls to a sort of level so far as looks are concerned, and they must rely upon personality and something besides beauty for their charm."

"The flapper has a chance to see and know life as the women of no other generation had. It should develop super-women."

NATURE FACTS AND FREAKS

THE MOST HATED OF ANIMALS

By Prof. M. J. Elrod

This Indian devil, north shore devil, an unlovable, sullen, shrewd, filthy and disgusting animal is thoroughly despised and hated by all trappers and travelers who have in any way made its acquaintance.

From northern United States to the limit of woodland northward, and even far beyond, this robber and



thief, craftily avoids traps and baits, purloins the secreted food of lynxes, martens, weasels, and foxes, and lives more by its craftiness and heavy strength than by agility.

No amount of clever hunting will avail man or beast if a wolverine is in the neighborhood. Stefansson records that both himself and the Esquimaux had no recourse except to build a high platform which the glutton could not reach, or to cover with boulders or blocks of ice, so heavy it could not move them. Even then the caches were frequently robbed, by what strange power could not be determined.

Rarely is a wolverine seen by man. Two and a half feet long, bearlike, black-furred, shaggy-haired, heavy, walking on the soles of the feet, it sneaks through the woods or across the tundra and ice, robbing man, stealing from his fur-coated, four footed fellow hunters, invading the dens of foxes and eating the cubs, digging out mice and taming, robbing bird nests, killing and eating reptiles, feeding on insects, and skulking through swamps, among woods, across ice and prairie, ever alert to get an easy meal without extra exertion.

When fortune favors and an extra supply of food is on hand this repulsive animal buries the remainder, and so defies the snow with his disgusting odor that it is said no other animal will touch it, even though hunger pangs may be very great.

The one recorded redeemable trait is given to the female. The mother shows much affection for her five or six little young ones, and will fearlessly attack man or beast that threatens their safety.

YOU CAN CONTROL YOUR COMPLEXION



PEGGY KURTON

BY PEGGY KURTON

Actress in "Good Morning, Dearie," Celebrated for Her Complexion.

The geographical structure of your face, and the general arrangement of your features is something you haven't much control over, but your complexion is within your power.

Don't delude yourself—you can't cover up a bad skin. Remedy it first, then redecorate later if you must.

Your skin is always in sympathy with your general health. It won't have a peach-and-cream appearance if your stomach is disordered, if your liver has become lazy and indifferent and if your lungs haven't been given plenty of fresh air.

Nervousness and morbid emotions will register on your skin.

The reason out-of-door exercise is the world's greatest beautifier is because when you get outdoors you get rid of your unhealthy thoughts. Exercise banishes morbidity.

Clear your mind and your skin will show its gratitude. Rain or shine, I have at least one hour of it a day.

Of course your skin must be clean.

ENTER THE FLAPPER

Chapter 5—The Dance Jealousy

By Zoe Beckley

BEGIN HERE TODAY

In a reckless mood, PEGGY DEAN, typical New York flapper, takes advantage of her parents' absence at a dance and at eleven-thirty starts out with her chum.

BOB VANDERPOOL, to seek excitement at the Pompeian Everglades, a notorious cabaret.

WINNIE, Peggy's sensible cousin, is shocked and to protect Peggy insists on going as chaperone, inviting a Columbia sophomore.

TED HARKER, Bob is unable to buy liquor in the cabaret but a guest at a nearby table offers a pocket flask.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bobby turned to look at the donors of the napkin-shrouded gift.

"You've a short memory of faces," laughed the exceedingly pretty woman at the table next. "Can't you think back to last fall—Billy Hetherington's studio party—and some party it was, I'll say."

Bobby's face fired up with pleasurable guilt.

"Why—you're the girl who did the Apache dance and—"

"—and behold the Apache," cut in the lovely lady's partner, getting up and making a ceremonious bow.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Olive Saraminto, cleverest Latin dancer on the Big-Time even if I—Duncan Lee of Saraminto & Lee—may so myself."

Bobby rose, the napkin-covered gift in his hand.

"Delighted! Now, won't you join us?"

"With pleasure," cried the man with a good-humored glance at Bob's party.

Saraminto and Lee abandoned their own little table and joined the others. A waiter brought chairs and Olive sat next to Bobby, Duncan Lee taking the place beside Peggy.

From the napkin-hidden source poured a clear, brownish liquid into the iced ginger ale of all the party but Winnie and Ted.

Olive leaned a smooth elbow on the table and turning to Bobby, regarded him with bright, amused eyes.

"They're playing the last dance. Want to be taught the newest 'scandal' jump?"

Bobby jumped up, his boyish face ruddy with pleasure and excitement.

"Surest thing you know!"

"Bob!" exclaimed Peggy, eyes

Adventures Of The Twins

Oliver Roberts Barton

Can't Please Them All

When Nancy and Nick had had tea at the Moon-Man's house, and scraped up the last bit of crackers and milk out of their bowls, the Magical Mushroom said he'd be going.

"I'll go to the top of the mountain we landed on and take a jump," said he. "My wide parachute hat will keep me from falling, and I'll sail down ever so gently to the earth. Then I'll go to the Fairy Queen's palace and tell her everything's all right."

"If you like, I'll send a moon-beam down till it touches the earth," said Mr. Peerbout, dumping the bowls into a dish pan and pouring hot water over them. "Then you can slide the whole way without any trouble at all."

"Oh, no! Thank you just the same," said the Mushroom. "Oh, by the way, here's the list," he remarked, reaching in his pocket and handing a folded paper to the Moon-Man.

"Why, bless my soul!" cried Mr. Peerbout, wiping his hands. "I'd forgotten all about it. It shows I'm getting old. They'll soon have to get another Man-in-the-Moon, that's sure. First thing you know some time I'll be going around in the daytime instead of the night and folks will think I'm lost."

Nancy and Nick were curious to know what the paper was about, so as there didn't seem to be much of a secret about it, they listened.

Hum, ho!" sighed the Moon-Man, putting on his spectacles and looking at the paper. "The usual crowd wants the usual things. The people of Whispering Forest want no moon at all so they'll be safe from Fleet Fox and Blunder Bear."

"The Wiggleson People, down under the sea, want a full moon because the tide is high then. Mr. Hunter wants a sickle moon turned upside down so it will rain and that's good for hunting."

"Mr. Farmer wants the moon turned the other way so it will be dry and that's good for planing. Hum, ho! What shall I do?"

(To be Continued.)

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Household Hints

FLOWERS

Lacquered flowers, in black, white and in colors, are effectively used to trim hats and for corsage bouquets worn with georgette frocks.

SIDE PANELS

Some of the side panels have become so elongated that they touch the floor. Lace panels are being featured on evening and dinner gowns.

SILK CREPE

A fall frock of silk crepe is embroidered solidly in a cross-stitch pattern. The frock is red and the embroidery black.

LACE HOSIERY

Lace stockings and those with insets of lace and with wide lace clocks are extensively shown now.

YOUR JOB

BY ELIZABETH ARNOLD

Learn to call it a day. Don't peddle the little worries, discouragements and annoyances that crop up in the office around with you. Forget them. Shake off the inclination to sink into the slough of despond at the end of a ragged day. Everything will look different in the morning if you let go and take a fresh hold. Give a job a fair trial before you give it up. The first day, the first week, or the first month is the hardest. See to it that you do not make the same mistake twice and your blunders will put you ahead. The discouragements you meet in your work make very little difference. What really counts is how you take them.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

In our country we delegate most of the duties connected with a wedding to the bride's family, but in Peru they have nothing to do with the event except to act as guests.

The marriage is conducted at the home of the bridegroom and his father provides the feast and the habilitations. Usually the ceremony lasts three days.

Engineer Has Driven Engine 3,000,000 Miles

Buffalo, N. Y.—Charles H. Springborn, just retired, ran a New York Central locomotive between Buffalo and Cleveland for 50 years, not counting five years as fireman.

He put his total runs at 3,806,400 miles—152 times 'round the world at the equator, plus twice across the United States.

If he'd made this trip straightaway, 60 miles an hour, he'd have been at the throttle 264 24-hour days, plus eight hours out of the 265 day.

He estimates he has hauled 5,324,000 passengers.

Springborn made his first run as engineer at 20 in a wood-burning locomotive, weighing 40 tons; his last one in a 245-ton engine of the Pacific type. He piloted the first Twentieth Century Limited for three years. His fastest run was 133 miles in 147 minutes, with seven slow-downs.

His health is excellent. Last October, after a rigid eye test, he received a fitness certificate for two more years.

SPRINGBORN

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You, as hostess, welcome with a smile the dinner guest who is late and arrives after the company is seated, and receive his apologies, but you do not rise unless the guest is a woman.

The host goes forward, however, assists the late comer to his seat and makes general conversation so that the attention is distracted from the incident.

HATS

Though there is much talk about the very large hat, and much evidence to substantiate the talk, the new fall hats cling to the turban shapes which have been popular for the past few seasons.

NEW WEDDING VOWS BY ENGLISH WOMAN

By Associated Press

London—English women are equaling their American sisters in the scope of their occupations. Women legislators, lawyers, physicians and sculptors are fairly common in both countries. But now London comes along with a woman "marrying parson."

She is the Rev. Constance Colman, a graduate of Oxford University, and joint pastor of one of the West End's fashionable churches.

Some women like to be married by Miss Colman; she does not ask them to use the word "obey," in fact tells them to avoid it. She requests the bride and the groom to present each other with a ring, repeating the words: "As this ring now encircles thy finger, so let my love surround thee all the days of thy life."

TESTED RECIPE

CORN SOUP

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

1 can or 1 pint corn
1 small onion (grated)
A very small piece bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk

If canned corn is used rub it through a coarse sieve and add it to the milk with the onion and seasonings. Cook 20 minutes in a double boiler, or over boiling water. Cream the butter and flour together and add to milk.

Cook 10 minutes, season to taste and serve. Toasted crackers are a good accompaniment. In winter popped corn is good, either added as each plate is filled or passed.

If green corn, cut from the cob, is used add to one cup of water and cook 10 minutes. Then proceed as with the canned corn. The corn left after straining the soup may be used for fritters.

(Cut this out and paste it in your cook book.)

SQUEEZING A GRAPE IS AN ART

It is one of the oldest arts in the world. If you want to get the juice out of grapes, you must know how. In this country the making of grape juice is complicated by the fact that fermentation must be prevented.

Perhaps the best available account of how to squeeze a grape is contained in the bulletin of the Department of Agriculture on the subject—a complete description of the process with many illustrations.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Grape Juice Booklet.

Name

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TWO COUNTIES COMBINE IN DAIRY CELEBRATION

A big dairy booster parade and display which is to be statewide in scope will be staged at Fond du Lac Saturday, Aug. 12. Winnebago county farm bureau will cooperate with Fond du Lac, in the project.

Florets of various counties and other features will be used in the parade, that will be followed by a picnic and contests at the fair grounds. The meeting is intended to launch a statewide campaign to advertise dairy products by means of newspapers, billboard and other forms of advertising. The plan of financing the campaign will be that each farmer shall give one day's milk receipts to the fund. It is expected that 25 to 50 cheese factories will be represented at the booster celebration.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.



Jewel Gas Ranges

Bakes better and the cost is less. Before buying a gas range, better look them over at the

APPLETON ROOFING & HARDWARE CO.

Phone 1897 947 College Ave.

See Us For Low Prices!

THE FAIR "Where Values Please"



Make Your Sweaters

FLEISHER YARNS

Famous for their evenness and softness. In a full range of wonderful colors and all the wanted shades. From 30c a Skein up.

COATS, MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON

in White, Ecru and colors. All sizes.

LADIES' HOSE

Full Fashioned, flare top, fine quality Silk Lisle. The Hose for particular people. Black, Cordevan, and White. \$1.25 a pair.

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

Many pleasing styles in Checks and Plaids. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Very Special \$1.00 each.

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS

Suitable for school and dress wear. At Half the Regular Price.

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A special lot of good quality Gingham in Light and Dark colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Special \$1.00.

REDUCED PRICES ON BATHING SUITS

All Wool Knit Suits in many pretty color combinations. All sizes.

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

Many attractive styles in Gingham and Percale. All full cut and well made. Sizes 36 to 52. At Reduced Prices.

HENDERSON CORSETS

We have in stock a model to fit every figure. If you are correctly fitted with a Henderson Corset, you are unconscious of wearing one. \$1.75 and up.

DRESS VOILES

A large selection of fancy patterns in Light and Dark colors. 36 to 40 inches wide. At Reduced Prices.

JAP PONGEE

The popular material for Dresses, Blouses and Men's Shirts. 32 inches wide.

SATIN AND CANTON CREPE

Two of the season's most fashionable dress materials in all the wanted colors. 40 inches wide.

QUILTING AND DRAPERY CRETONNES

In many beautiful Floral designs. 36 inches wide. Extra Values.

BED BLANKETS

Now is the time to replenish your Blanket supply. All Wool and Cotton Blankets in Plaids and Plain colors. All sizes. Extra Values.

The Fair Store

"LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS"

No heat with this summer meal

A DISH of crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk (some berries or fresh fruit, too, if you like) is cooling to serve, cooling to eat and cooling to digest—with a charm of flavor and goodness that rouses appetite enthusiasm. No preparation, no cooking—no heating of the body afterward, as heavy, starchy meals do—but well-rounded nourishment for every bodily need.

There's a noticeable feeling of lightness and comfort after such a meal.

Try this way out of the heat, bother and uncertainty that usually goes with the midsummer food problem.

Order Grape-Nuts from your grocer today.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan



LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is—COSMETICIAN.

Though not yet recognized by the dictionaries, it has been adopted by a large and growing profession and is coming more and more into use, as meeting a legitimate need in a legitimate way.

Those who use it to describe their occupation, pronounce it—kōz-mē-ti-shian, with accent on the third syllable.

It means—one skilled in beautifying or in improving beauty, especially the beauty of the complexion.

It comes from "cosmetic," which, I turn, is from a Greek word, meaning "skilled in decorating."

It's used like this—"The American Society of Cosmeticians recently concluded its annual convention in Chicago."

RATINE

Ratine, dyed in futuristic patterns with splashy colors, makes very attractive beach capes and bathrobes.

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The Appleton Bargain Store

First Big Anniversary Sale

"We Ask Your Inspection" **STARTING TOMORROW** "We Invite Your Comparison"

FOR 10 DAYS

When You Visit Our Store Look For These



Unbleached Cotton, 54 in. width, light weight, per yard **10c**.

Unbleached Cotton, 36 in. width, very good grade, per yard **12c**.

Cambric, very fine grade, free of packing, per yard **18c**; 2 yards **35c**.

Unbleached Sheeting, 81 in. width, per yard **39c**.

Pillow Tubing, free of packing, 42 in. width, very good grade, per yard **31c**.

Crash Toweling, linen finish, per yard **12c**.

White Flannels, 27 in. width, per yard **13c**.

Full line of Gingham, plain and striped, 27 in. width, per yard **9c**; 3 yards **25c**.

Tomorrow will start the **Biggest BARGAIN** Event ever held in our store. After a most successful year in business we have enlarged our floor space to twice what it originally was. We have added thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise to complete our line. Now in order to give you encouragement to visit our store and become acquainted with us we are launching this remarkable **Bargain Festival**. Buyers from everywhere will appreciate this opportunity. Shoppers will save money, we will sell merchandise and everyone will be satisfied.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—LOWER PRICES

Most wonderful assortment of All Wool Skirtings, 42 and 56 in. width, prices ranging **\$1.00** a yard and up.

Special Close Out on Voiles, regular prices ranging from 50c to \$1.00. Sale price, **25c** to **50c** per yard.

Ratines, 36 in. width, wonderful assortment

of colors, prices **69c** and **89c** per yard.

Silk Taffeta, 36 in. width, good grade, all colors, per yard **\$1.25**.

Silk Pongee, very best grade, 36 in. width, per yard **\$1.15**. For this Sale only.

Charmeuse, 42 in. width, all colors, per yard **\$1.98**.

When You Visit Our Store Look For These



Good Dress Gingham, beautiful patterns, 27 and 36 in. width, prices ranging **14c** up.

Sateens, 36 in. width, beautiful assortment of colors, per yard **27c**; 4 yards **\$1.00**.

Indian Head, 36 in. width, very good grade, per yard **25c**.

Percales, 36 in. width, lights and darks, per yard **17c**; 3 yards **50c**.

Just received a beautiful line of Serges, all colors, different widths, prices ranging **55c** per yard and up.

Broadcloth, 58 in. width, very good grade, prices **89c** per yard and up.

SALE



Special Values For This Big Event

Wonderful assortment of Men's Knitted and Four-in-Hand Neck Ties at **45c** each.

Boys' All Wool Suits, 2 pair pants, prices **\$5.50**, **\$6.50** and **\$7.50**. Wonderful values for this Sale only.

Boys' Cotton Knee Pants, in Blue and Khaki, all sizes **69c** a pair.

Children's Union Suits in ecru only, short sleeves and knees, each **45c**.

Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Hose, seconds, in Brown only, Closing Out at a big value, a pair **18c**; 2 pairs **35c**.

Satin Finish Spreads, hemmed and scalloped, each **\$3.25**.

Satin Finish Spreads with Bolsters at **\$4.98** each.

Turkish Towels, wonderful assortment, values up to **75c**, your choice at this Sale **40c** each.

Buy your Blankets in time and save money. Don't wait until the last minute. We are Closing Out a lot of Double Blankets in dark colors only, 60x76, at this Sale only **\$1.50** each.

Boys' Knee Pants, lined all through, a pair **98c**.

Boys' Shirts, Blue Striped and Khaki, all sizes, each **55c**.

Crocheted Bed Spreads, full size, each **\$1.00**.

Tricotelette, regular price \$2.00, Sale price **\$1.25** per yard.

Table Damask, 58 in. width, per yard **45c**.

NOW!

A New Line of Men's and Young Men's Suits

Our first start on Men's Suits will be the biggest value to any one, as we are offering them at Rock Bottom Prices.

Young Men's All Worsted Suits, two pairs Pants, latest styles, prices ranging from **\$17.50** up. For this Sale only.

Men's All Worsted Suits, two pairs Pants, all sizes at **\$17.50** up.

Men's All Worsted Suits, one pair Pants **\$15.00** up.

Men's All Wool Trousers, all sizes, assortment of shades at **\$3.50** a pair.

Men's Work Pants, very good wearing grade, all sizes, at pair **\$1.50**.

Men's and Young Men's Khaki Pants, prices ranging **\$1.25** to **\$1.50**.

Men's Heather Sport Coats, with or without belt, very latest styles **\$3.48** per garment.

Men's Slipover Sweaters, assortment of colors and stripes, pure wool, heavy ribbed weave **\$5.98** each.

Boys' Waists, all colors and sizes, each **55c**.

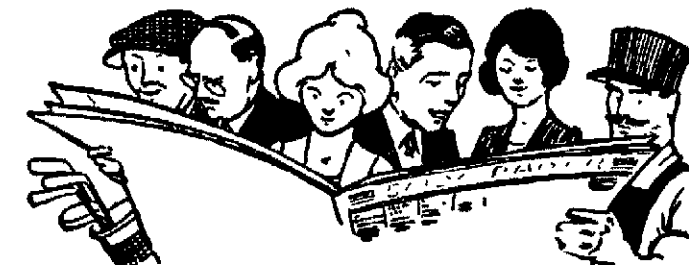
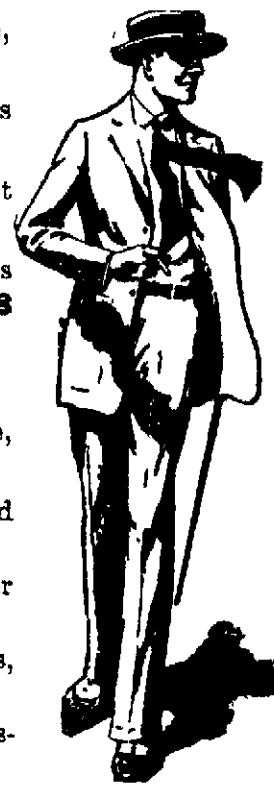
Men's Two Piece Underwear, very good grade, per garment **50c**.

Men's Overalls, all sizes, plain blue and striped **79c** up.

Men's Coverall Suits in Khaki only **\$1.50** per garment.

Men's Union Suits, White and Ecru, all sizes, at **75c** per garment.

Men's Pure Tub Silk Shirts, wonderful assortment, at **\$3.50** each.



These Low Prices are Anniversary Bargains

Full assortment of Children's Dresses, Gingham and Poplins, different styles, sizes 7 to 10, **98c** each; sizes 10 to 14, **\$1.29** each.

Beautiful assortment of the very latest style of Ladies' Slipover Sweaters, popular shades, all wool, at such a reasonable price **\$1.98** and **\$2.98**.

Ladies' Gingham Dresses, latest style, Organdy trimmed, sizes 16 to 18 at **\$2.48** per garment.

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, Lights and Darks, ric-rac trimmed, per garment **69c**.

Ladies' Union Suits, all sizes **39c** each; 2 suits **75c**.

Ladies' Brassiers, all sizes, **29c** each; 2 for **50c**.

Ladies' Corsets, all sizes, each **85c** and up.

Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors, fashioned seam, a pair **50c**.

Ladies' Silk Hose, Black and White, with arrows, fashioned seam **89c** a pair.

Ladies' Gauze Vests **18c** each; 2 for **35c**.

Wonderful assortment of Umbrellas at **\$1.00**, **\$1.50** and **\$2.00**. Now is your time to get them.

Men's Work Shirts, Blue Chambray and Khaki, good grade, each **59c**.

Men's Dress Shirts, with or without collar, beautiful patterns, all sizes, each **85c**.

Men's Silk Hose, all colors and sizes, a pair **45c**.

Men's Cotton Socks, different colors, all sizes **10c** a pair or 6 pairs for **50c**.

Mercerized Table Cloths, full assortment, round and scalloped, each **\$1.00**.

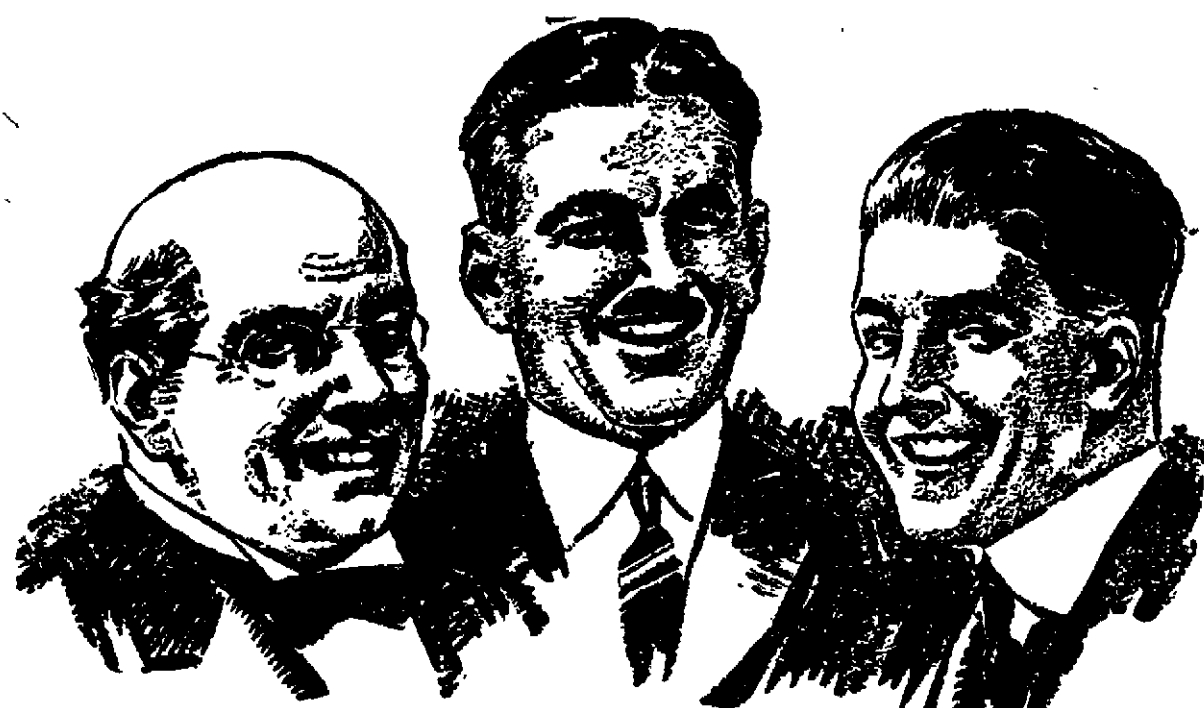
Carnations
For the Ladies
During the
First Day

The Appleton Bargain Store
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For the Ladies
During the
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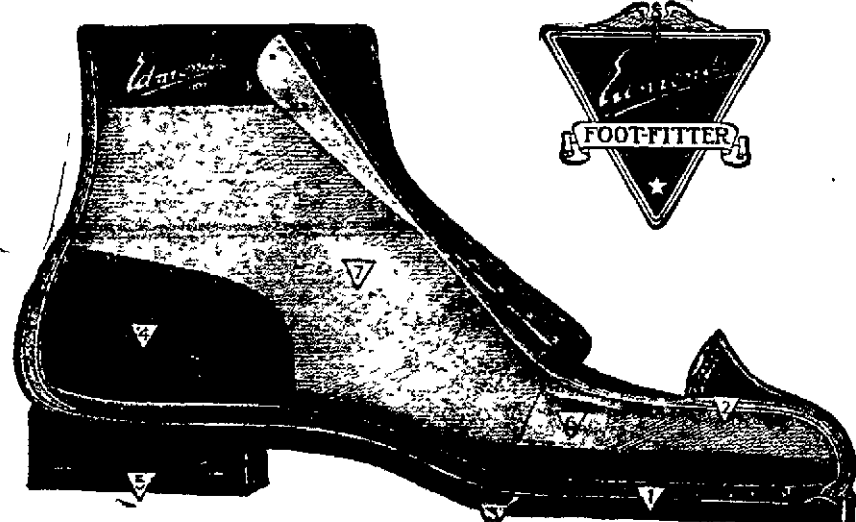
Sincerely Yours
The Martha Washington Girl.



FOR EVERY MAN—

“FOOT FITTER”

STYLE -- COMFORT -- WEAR



Seven Points of Supremacy

1. The sole leather used in “FOOT FITTERS” is of the best quality obtainable. Even the insoles are cut from standard outside leather.
2. “FOOT-FITTERS” are the only brand of shoes having full length vamps and sole leather box toes. This feature prevents ripping at the tip and makes a smooth outer and inner surface.
3. The insoles are shoulder channelled so that they fit tightly against the outsole. There is no need or room for a cork filler. A small piece of duck is used between the inner and outer soles to prevent squeaking.
4. The cushion inside counter pocket is of great value, for it saves the wear on the socks. There is no rough surface to rub against.
5. “FOOT-FITTER” heels are 1/4-inch longer than generally used. They give additional support to the arch and increase the comfort and wear of the shoe.
6. The vamp is re-enforced with 8-oz. duck. This absorbs the moisture from the foot, and so keeps the vamp from cracking and holds the shoe in shape.
7. Edmonds “FOOT-FITTER” shoes are called “FOOT-FITTERS” because they fit the foot snugly. Built on combination lasts they support the foot like a doctor's bandage.—“FOOT-FITTERS” give Comfort, Service and Appearance.



Buzz-Saw Test Shows You Remarkable Construction Features

If you are at the youthful age where you demand snap and dash in shoes, come to this store. We have a Foot-Fitter style to suit you exactly.

If you lean toward more conservative styles, yet demand a fashionable shoe with grace of line, come to us; the style YOU prefer is built into a Foot-Fitter shoe. STYLES FOR MEN OF ALL AGES. FOR EVERY INDIVIDUAL TASTE.

That becomes a doubly important fact when you understand the famous Foot-Fitter construction features which have made Foot-Fitters the most-talked-of shoes in America.

SEE THE BUZZ-SAW TEST

You can see the Buzz-Saw test at this store—a Foot-Fitter shoe sawed in two revealing just what goes into the shoe and how it is constructed. It shows why Foot-Fitters keep their stylish lines; how they are re-inforced to hold their shape; why the insoles never get humpy; why Foot-Fitters feel so comfortable right from the start; why they give the limit of wear.

We want you to know the inside construction of Foot-Fitters — that's what really counts. Style, comfort and wear all depend on what you don't usually see in a shoe—the inner part of it. That's why you should see the Buzz-Saw Test.

LOW PRICES

Foot-Fitter prices are low for the real shoe quality you get. You'll agree to that when you see how they're built. Standardized methods of manufacture bring Foot-Fitter prices down. You get the benefit. We carry a complete line of Foot-Fitters. See how they're made, then choose your style.

HECKERT SHOE COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR FOOTFITTERS

773 COLLEGE AVENUE



“QUALITY NEVER DISAPPOINTS”

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by A. MILNE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The prospective visit of a ne'er-do-well brother, who had been absent for fifteen years in Australia, was a far from pleasing prospect to MARK ABLETT, bachelor proprietor of The Red House. Mark and his constant companion, MATT CAYLEY, remained in the Red House awaiting the arrival of the brother.

ROBERT, while the house-party guests were away playing golf. When Robert appeared, the parlor-maid, startled by his rough appearance, ushered him into Mark's office and went to inform her master. Mark was not in the garden and when the maid returned to the house she heard the report of a revolver and then the sound of Cayley pounding on the locked office door and demanding admittance. This was the state of affairs when ANTONY GILLINGHAM, a youthful gentleman adventurer, arrived.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

Cayley looked round suddenly at the voice.

"Can I help?" said Antony politely.

"Something's happened," said Cayley. He was breathing quickly. "I heard a shot. I was in the library. A loud bang. And the door's locked." He rattled the handle again, and shook it. "Open the door!" he cried. "I say, Mark, what is it? Open the door!"

"But he must have locked the door on purpose," said Antony. "So why should he open it just because you ask him to?"

Cayley turned to the door again. "We must break it in," he said, putting his shoulder to it.

"Isn't there a window?"

"Window? Window?"

"So much easier to break in a window," said Antony with a smile. He looked very cool and collected, as he stood just inside the hall, leaning on his stick.

"Window—of course! What an idiot I am!"

He pushed past Antony, and began running out into the drive. Antony followed him. They ran along a path to the left, and then to the left again over the grass. Cayley in front, the other close behind him. Suddenly Cayley looked over his shoulder and pulled up short.

"Here," he said.

They had come to the windows of the locked room. French windows which opened on to the lawn at the back of the house. But now they were closed. Antony couldn't help feeling a thrill of excitement as he followed Cayley's example, and put his face close up to the glass. But if there had been one shot, why should there not be two more?—at the careless fools who were pressing their noses against the panes, and asking for it.

"My God, can you see it?" said Cayley in a shaking voice.

In the next moment Antony saw it. A man was lying on the floor at the far end of the room, his back toward them.

"Who is it?" said Antony.

"I don't know," the other whispered.

"Well, we'd better go and see," he considered the windows for a moment. "I should think if you put your weight into it, just where they join, they'll give all right."

Cayley put his weight into it. The window gave, and they went into the room. Cayley walked quickly to the body, and dropped on his knees by it. With an effort he put a hand on to its shoulder and pulled it over.

"Thank God," he murmured, and let the body go again.

"Who is it?" said Antony.

"Oh!" said Antony. "I thought his name was Mark."

"Yes, Mark Ablett lives here. Robert is his brother." He shuddered, and said, "I was afraid it was Mark."

"Was Mark in the room too?"

"Yes," said Cayley absently. Antony had gone to the locked door, and was turning the handle. "I suppose he put the key in his pocket," he said, as he came back to the body again.

"What?"

Antony shrugged his shoulders.

"Whoever did this," he said, pointing to the man on the floor. "Is he dead?"

"Help me," said Cayley simply.

They turned the body on to its back, nervously themselves to look at it. Robert Ablett had been shot between the eyes.

"Did you know him well?" said Antony quietly. He meant, "Were you fond of him?"

"Hardly at all. Mark is the brother I know best. He hesitated, and then said, "Perhaps I'd better get some water."

There was another door opposite to the locked one which led, as Antony was to discover for himself directly, into a passage from which opened two more rooms. Cayley stepped into the passage, and opened the door on the right. The door from the office, through which he had gone, remained open. The door at the end of the short passage was shut. Antony, kneeling by the body, followed Cayley with his eyes, and, after he had disappeared kept his eyes on the blank wall of the passage, but he was not conscious of that at which he was looking for his mind was with the other man, sympathizing with him.

Cayley came into the room again murmured something, and knelt down to bathe the dead man's face. Then he placed the handkerchief over it.

They stood up and looked at each other.

"If I can be of any help to you," said Antony, "please let me."

"That's very kind of you. There will be things to do. But you mustn't let me trespass on your kindness."

"I came to see Beverly. He is an old friend of mine."

"He's out playing golf. He will be back directly."

"I will stay if I can be of any help."

"Please do. You see, there are women." He hesitated, and gave Antony a thin little smile, pathetic in its bluntness and self-reliance. "Just your moral support, you know."

"Of course," Antony smiled back at him, and said cheerfully, "Well, then, I'll begin by suggesting that you should ring up the police."

"The police? Yes—yes." He looked doubtfully at the other. "I suppose—"

Antony spoke frankly. "Now, look here, Mr.—"

"Cayley. I'm Mark Ablett's cousin. I live with him."

"My name's Gillingham. I'm sorry I ought to have told you before. Well now, Mr. Cayley, we shan't do any good by pretending. Here's a man been shot—well, somebody shot him."

Cayley shrugged his shoulders and went to the telephone.

"May I—er—look round a bit?" Antony nodded toward the open door.

"Oh, do. Yes." He sat down and drew the telephone toward him. You must make allowances for me, Mr. Gillingham. Of course, you're quite right, and I'm merely being stupid." He took off the receiver.

Let us suppose that, for the purpose of making a first acquaintance with this "office," we are coming into it from the hall, through the door which is now locked. As we stand just inside the door, the length of the room runs right and left. Across the breadth of the room (some fifteen feet), is that other door, by which Cayley went out and returned a few minutes ago. In the right hand wall, thirty feet away from us, are the French windows. Crossing the room and going out by the opposite door, we come into a passage, from which two rooms lead.

The one on the right, into which Cayley went, is less than half the length of the office, a small, square room, which has evidently been used some time or other as a bedroom. The window faces the same way as the French windows in the next room.

The room on the other side of the bedroom is a bathroom. The three rooms together, in fact, form a sort of private suite.

Antony wandered into the bedroom. The window was open, and he looked out at the peaceful stretch of park.

"Cayley thinks he did it," said Antony to himself. "That's obvious. It explains why he wasted so much time banging on the door. Why should he try to break a lock when it's so much easier to break a window? Of course, he might just have lost his head; on the other hand, he might have wanted to give his cousin a chance of getting away. Why did we run all the way round the house in order to get to the windows?"

There was a step in the passage outside, and he turned round, to see Cayley in the doorway. He remained looking at him for a moment, asking himself a question. It was rather a curious question. He was asking himself why the door was open.

Well, not exactly why the door was open; that could be explained easily enough. But why had he expected the door to be shut. He did not remember shutting it, but somehow he was surprised to see it open now, to see Cayley through the doorway, just coming into the room. Something working sub-consciously in his brain had told him that it was surprising. Why?

Cayley joined him at the window. "I've telephoned," he said. "They're sending an inspector or some one from Middleton, and the local police and doctor from Stanton."

Antony felt quite sure, from what Cayley had said and had hesitated to say, that Mark had been the last to see his brother alive. It didn't follow that Mark Ablett was a murderer. Revolvers go off accidentally; and when they have gone off, people lose their heads and run away, fearing that their story will not be believed. Nevertheless, when people run away, whether innocently or guiltily, one can't help wondering which way they went.

"I suppose this way," said Antony aloud, looking out of the window.

"I wonder."

"Well, he didn't go by the windows in the next room, because they were shut."

"Isn't that rather odd?"

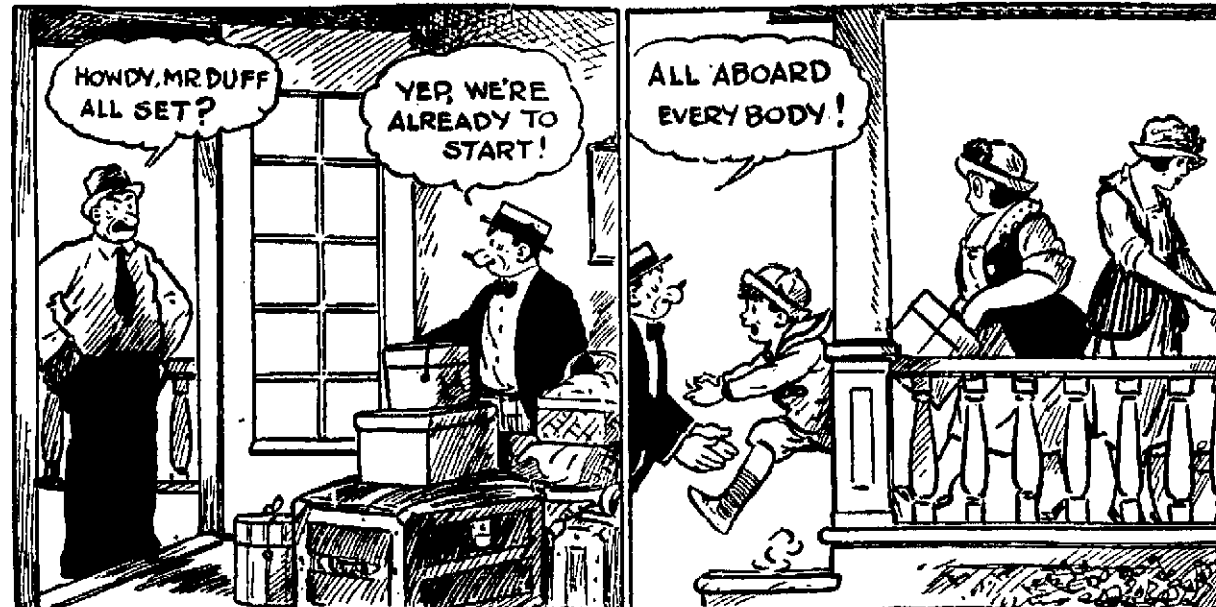
"Well, I thought so at first, but—" He pointed to the wall justing out on the right. "You see, you're protected from the rest of the house if you get out here. If you go out at the French windows, I imagine you're much more visible."

Cayley looked at him thoughtfully.

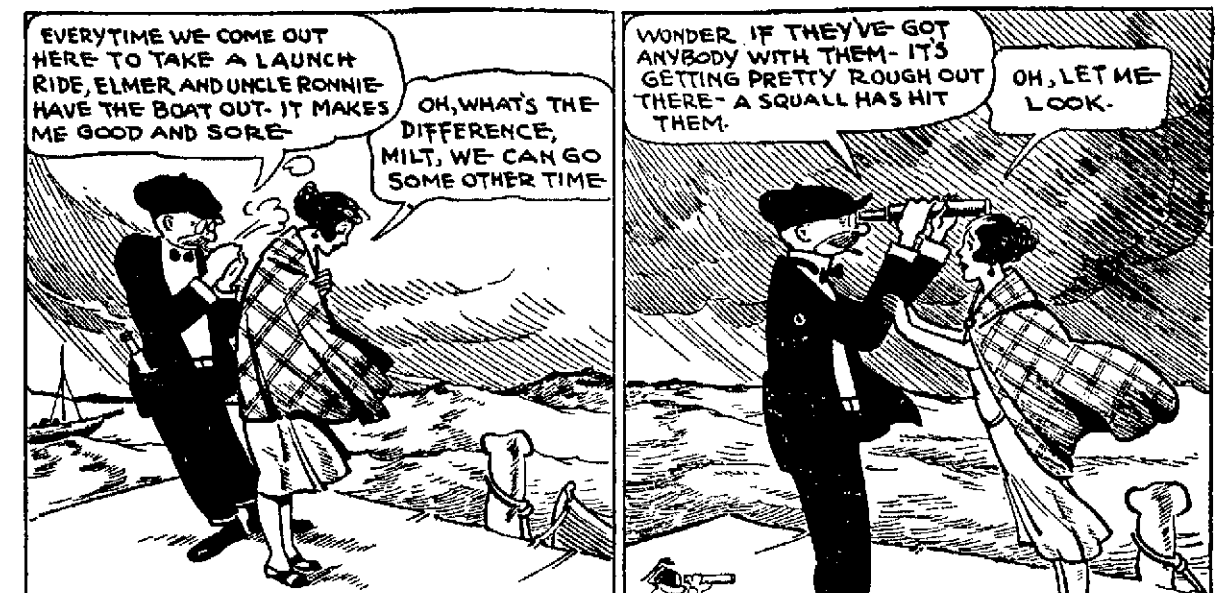
"It seems to me, Mr. Gillingham, that you know the house pretty well, considering that this is the first time you've been in it."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

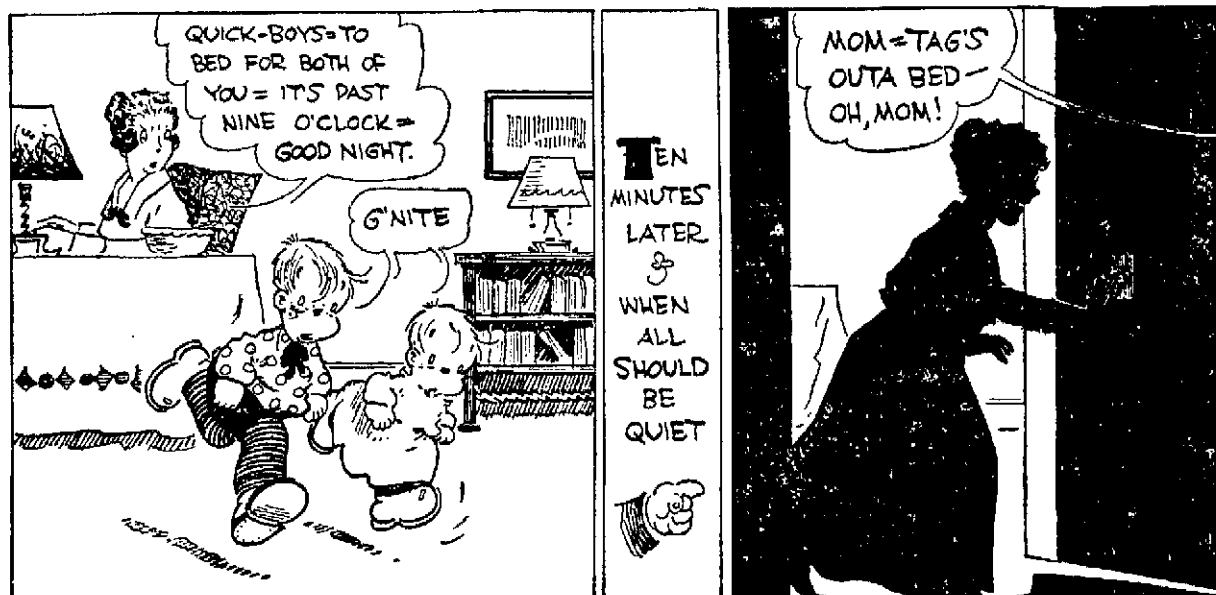
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



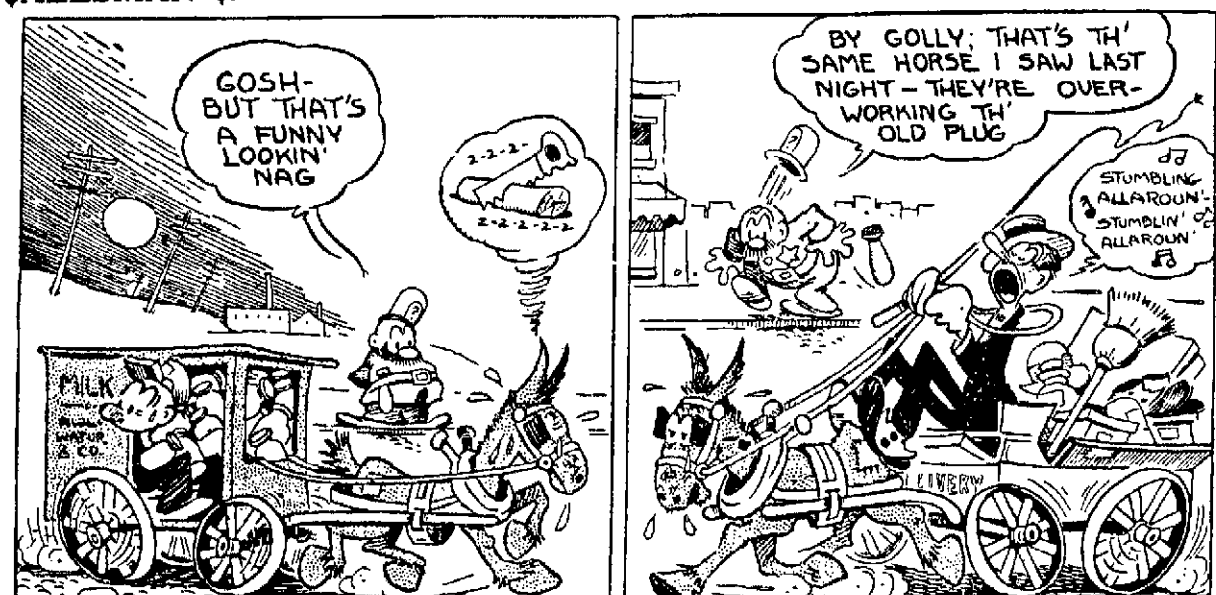
THE BICKER FAMILY



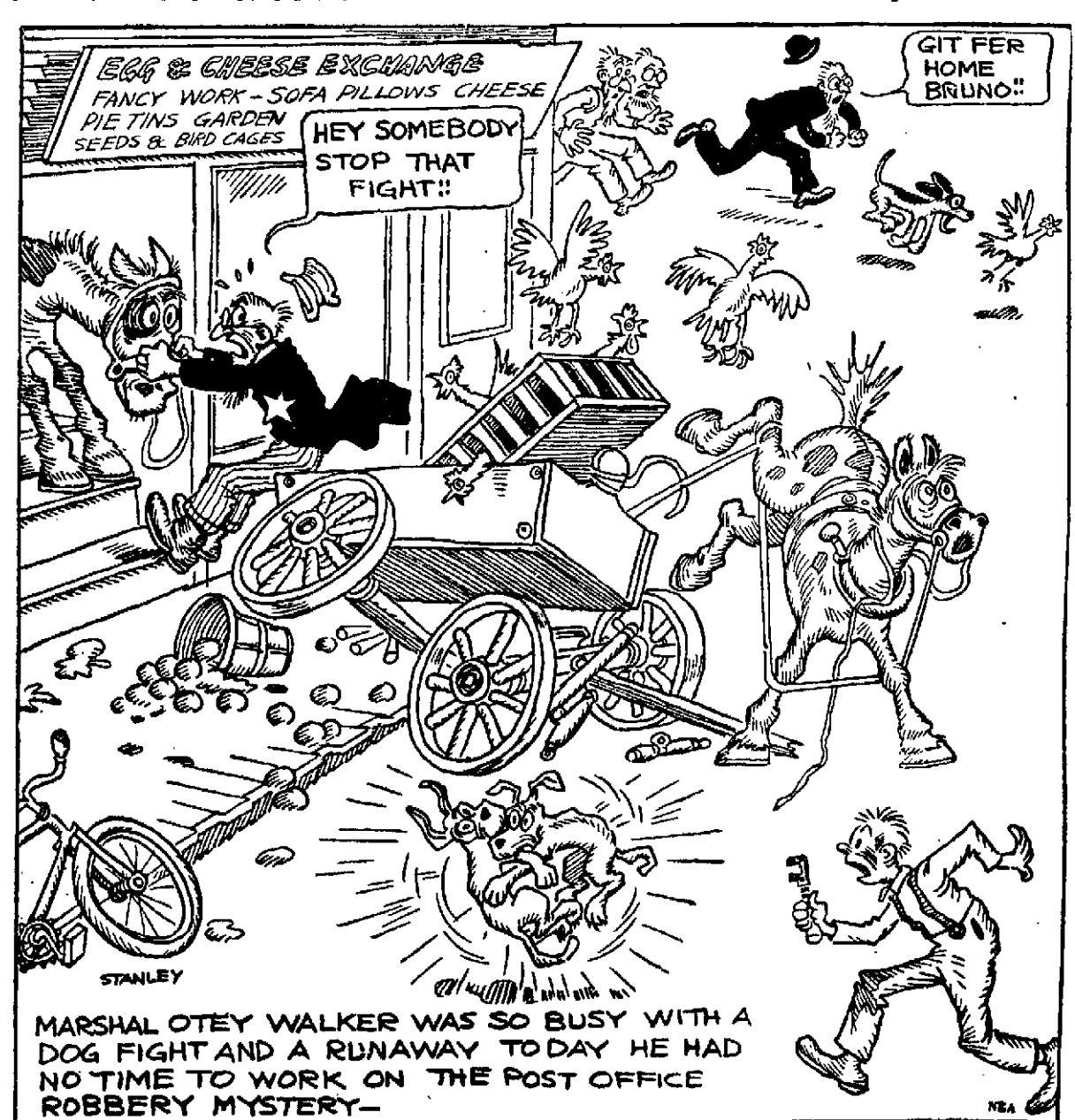
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



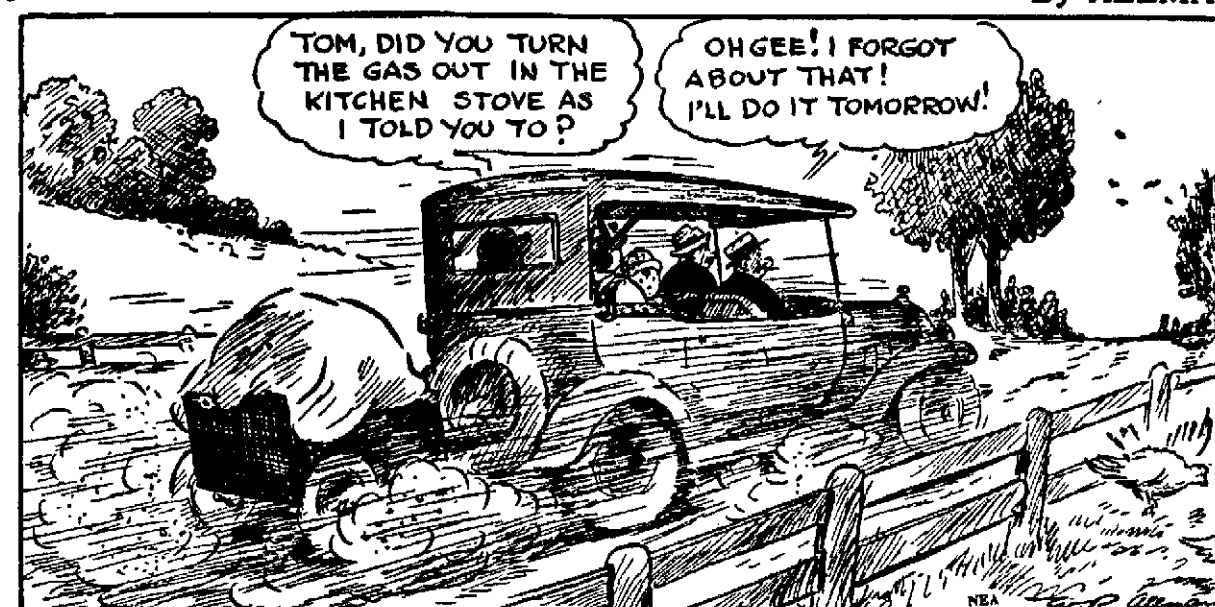
SALESMAN \$AM



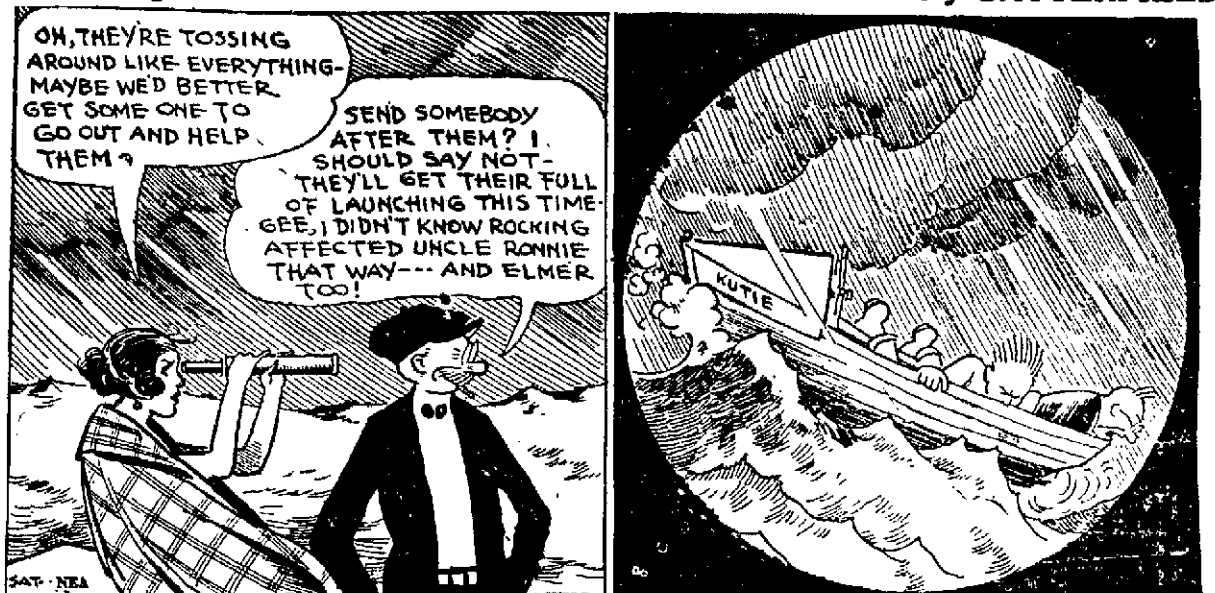
THE OLD HOME TOWN



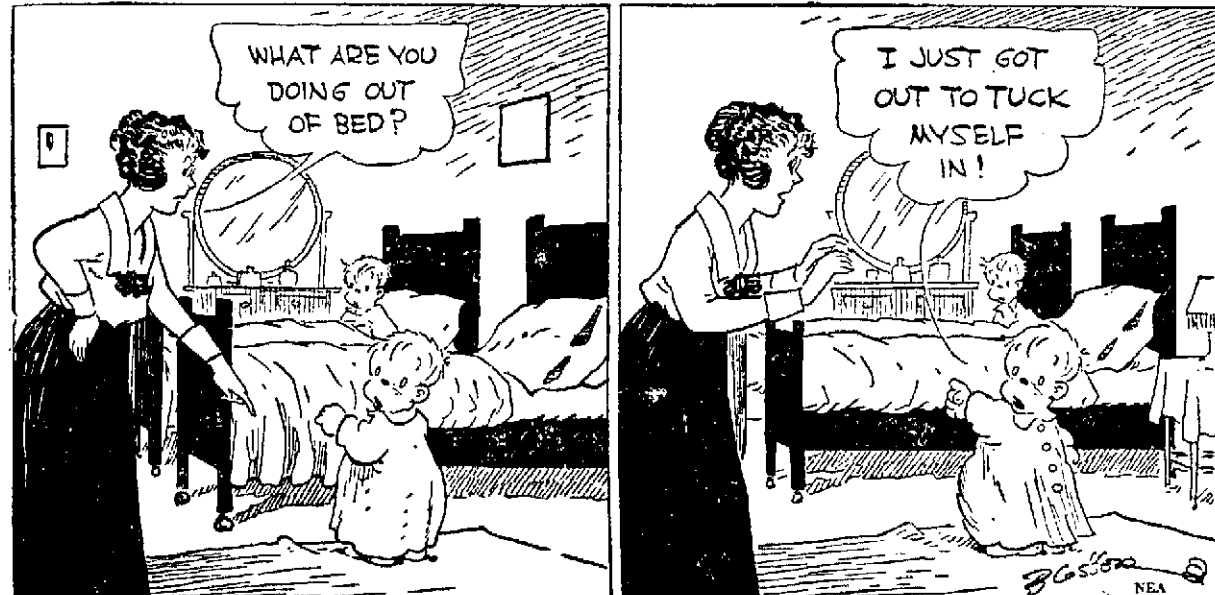
They're Off!



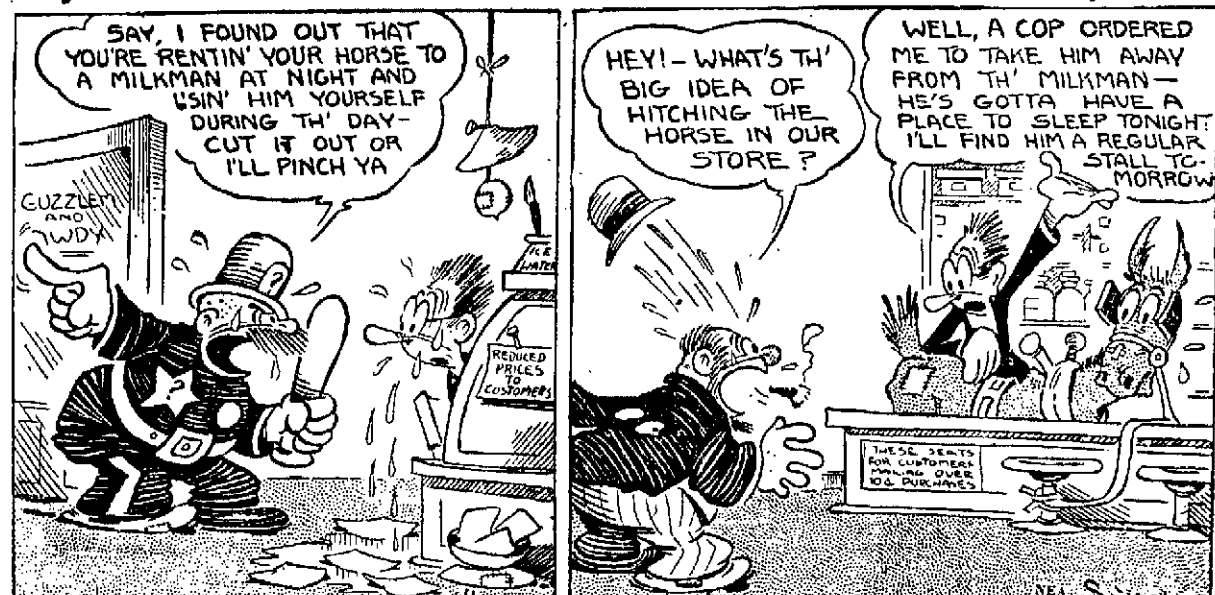
Milt Gets a Laugh



Tag Demands Comfort



Sam is Very Considerate



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



\$8.50

Borsalino Hats \$4.45

Men's feather weight felt hats, made of the finest fur, neatly finished. Colors, hunter green, dark and light gray, brown and black. All sizes and styles to select from. During this sale, each

\$4.45

\$1.50

Manhattan Athletic Underwear 98c

Men's athletic union suits, made of very finest pebbled mercerized nainsook materials. Here is a value no man should overlook if he wishes a garment which is a pleasure to wear and will give unlimited service. All sizes here. Sale price

98c

\$1.75

Munsing Wear Union Suits \$1.35

Men's light weight summer spring needle knit underwear, in ecru or white, choice of long sleeves ankle length, short sleeves ankle length or sleeveless knee length, and in all sizes. Sale price, each

\$1.35

\$6.00

Spalding Bathing Suits \$3.95

Made of extra heavy all pure virgin wool, choice of plain colors, or combination color effects, and in all sizes. Here is a saving worth while. Closing them out for

\$3.95

\$4.50

Munsing Wear Union Suits \$3.35

Men! who appreciate real economy will buy now for winter use and avoid high prices. Your choice of extra heavy ribbed all wool union suits, natural color or very fine combed white wool mixed with silk heavy ribbed union suits at a real saving. During this sale

\$3.35

\$3.50

Wool Shirts \$2.45

Heavy all wool shirts, made of best materials and will give excellent service. Plain navy, dark green, maroon, light and dark gray. All sizes in the lot. Better buy several now at

\$2.45

IT'S HERE

SALESMEN WANTED

We are going to do six months business in fifteen days and require neat appearing salesmen to help pass out these super-values. See Mr. Hughes.

A MERCHANDISE

A Powerful Merchandise Movement and Smashing
Indicting a Commercial Sensation with Enormous

ENTIRE SUMMER and WINTER STOCK

Society Brand

Men's and Young Men's Suits

--- Priced to Sell ---

Fashions that the well dressed men delight in—styles up-to-the-minute in every detail — values unsurpassed. Men and young men who know a good thing when they see it will be thronging this store in hundreds. You have witnessed clothing sales before, but never one like this. Right now, when you are thinking seriously of buying mid-summer and fall clothes, we launch this unprecedented sale—just the right time. New single and double breasted models, Norfolks and Sport suits, two, three and four button styles. A wonderful selection of imported and domestic woollens—the kind used in the best made-to-order suits. A rich, select line of suits for men in all walks of life.

Suits actual values to \$32.50 now \$19.45

The opportunity to get a high-grade, new suit for \$19.45. The styles are decidedly rare and the quality you will find in keeping with the best \$32.50 purchasable, mid-summer and early fall men's and young men's suits in various models for every occasion are here. They come in most desired materials, Tweeds, Homespuns and Worsteds. Plain colors, stripes and fancy mixtures. We have them in abundance in this fine select line of suits. But, come early! The price while they last is only

\$19.45

Suits actual values to \$40 now \$27.95

Your unrestricted choice of \$40.00 Society Brand suits for \$27.95. Fabrics are the best all wool materials and every suit is carefully hand tailored. They come in Tweeds, Homespuns, Worsteds and Cashmeres, in blues, grays and brown, also checks, stripes and overlaid effects. Snappy models for the young man and a fine selection of the more conservative styles for the middle aged man. All sizes are here. During sale they go for

\$27.95

Suits actual values to \$60 now \$38.95

Here is a real saving as this lot includes our complete line of high grade Society Brand made suits, actual values up to \$60.00. They come in the newest shadow stripes, chalk line and hair line stripes, Herringbone weaves, imported Homespuns, Tweeds and fine Worsteds. Also plenty of blues, serges, gray and brown materials, finest all wool and guaranteed fast colors. For the well dressed man who really cares for better clothes, this is a rare opportunity. All sizes are here—but Men! do not wait. During this sale they go at

\$38.95



A NEW VALUE HERE IS A SALE YOU CAN

BUSINESS HAS BEEN GOOD WITH US, BUT SATISFACTION MEANS STAGNATION AND WE FIND THAT THE WAY OF TRUTH IS THE WAY FORWARD. BUSINESS IS FIGHTING ITS WAY BACK TO THE PRINCIPLES THAT MEAN PROGRESS. CANDOR, TRUTH, INTEGRITY OF PURPOSE COUNT AS THEY NEVER DID BEFORE.

BUSINESS DEMANDS ACTION TODAY IN KEEPING WITH PROMISES. THE VOICE OF BUSINESS — ADVERTISING — IS CALLING THE WORKERS BACK TO THEIR JOBS, BRINGING AGAIN THE PEOPLE TO THE MARKET PLACES OF THE COUNTRY.

THE ADVERTISING WE ARE PUBLISHING TODAY RINGS TRUE WITH SINCERITY AND BRINGS BUSINESS BACK OVER THE OPEN ROAD—THE ROAD OF TRUTH.

THIS STORE IS STANDING SQUARELY AND ACTING FAIRLY. HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

IN WHICH ANY TRULY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAN BE FOUNDED AND SUCCESSFULLY MAINTAINED. TRUTH IN MANUFACTURING TRUTH IN ADVERTISING IS NECESSARY EVERY BUSINESS AND IN ALL TRANSACTIONS ORGANIZATIONS, COMPANIES, CORPORATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS AND—THAT IS THE POLICY UPON WHICH THIS SALE IS BUILT.

EACH OF US MUST DO OUR SHARE TODAY AND TOMORROW—THE IDEA OF PUTTING SOMETHING OVER IS A THING OF THE PAST. YOU CAN FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME, BUT IN THE END YOU GET WHAT YOU PUT IN—NO MORE AND NO LESS.

— DISCUSSES BARGAINS —

THE ETERNAL QUESTION OF EVERY BUSINESS EXECUTIVE IS—HOW CAN I ACHIEVE THE GREATEST POSSIBLE SUCCESS? TO WIN SUCCESS IN CONDUCTING SALES YOU MUST GO

Mid-Summer Suits at Drastic Reduction

\$20 and \$22.50 Suits \$14.95

Society Brand—made of very finest quality genuine Palm Beach cloth and Alpaca materials. A superb assortment to select from, colors natural, tan, gray, dark blue and black with pin stripes, in the most wanted conservative business models. Complete range of regular sizes including stouts in size 40, 42 and 44, for men of large physique. During this sale

\$14.95

\$25.00 Summer Suits \$17.45

Here are a lot of Society Brand summer suits far below the usual price, and a nice assortment to pick from. They are made of finest quality silk Mohair and come in dark gray with self stripe and black with self stripe, also all pure linen materials in natural color and dark gray. Here you will find both fancy and conservative models, some belted style.

\$17.45

\$35.00 Gabardine Suits \$25.00

This lot consists of the very finest line of Society Brand Gabardine Suits we have in the store. They come in snappy and plain models, plain colors and herringbone patterns. These are indeed the best summer suits money can buy, both for service and style. All sizes are here. Come early men! During this sale

\$25.00

Silk Shirt Bargains

Just a sample of the values we are giving in Silk Shirts, we have a beautiful line of Silk Shirts which were cheap at \$6.50—good heavy quality shirts in all the newest styles and effects. During this sale

\$4.60

SALE STARTS THURSDAY-AUGUST

Manhattan Dress Shirts on Sale

And just at the most opportune time. Many a man will purchase his next year's supply here, as all our regular stock is included, making it an unlimited selection to choose from. Manhattan shirts in group No. 1 are of good quality woven madras materials, in most wanted patterns and well tailored. Sizes 14 to 17½. Our regular price is \$3.00 but now on sale for

\$2.15

Manhattan Dress Shirts, lot No. 2 consists of our complete stock of regular \$4.00 values. Here you will find the finest madras and mercerized materials, in both snappy and conservative patterns, all guaranteed fast color and perfect workmanship. Sizes 14 to 17½. Sale price, each

\$2.65

GOOD CLOTHES

Hughes

808 College Ave

MASTERSTROKE READ

ing Indictment Against Unreasonable Prices ----
ous Savings to the point of Bewilderment!!!!

NOTICE
Store Closed Wednesday, Aug. 9th to mark goods down
to advertised prices and arrange stock so choosing will be
easy for you.

of HUGHES CLOTHING CO. INVOLVED



YOUR DOLLAR WILL AFFORD TO ATTEND!

THE PEOPLE WHAT REALLY CONSTITUTES A
GOOD BARGAIN. THIS STORE BUYS THE BEST,
SELLS ON A LOW MARGIN OF PROFIT, ADVERTISES
HONESTLY AND IS WORKING FOR YOUR
BEST INTEREST IN THESE NECESSARY DAYS OF
ECONOMY.

WE ARE VIGOROUSLY FIGHTING TO LOWER
PRICES AND HAVE BEEN VERY PERSISTENT
WITH OUR WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURERS
FROM WHOM WE BUY OUR GOODS TO GET
THE BEST QUALITIES OF MERCHANDISE AT
THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

AFTER VIGOROUSLY FIGHTING FOR MONTHS
WE HAVE WON OUR POINT AND ALL OUR NEW
SUMMER AND EARLY FALL MERCHANDISE IS
HERE NOW. WE SECURED THIS MERCHANDISE
AT VERY CONSERVATIVE PRICES AND WE ARE
GOING TO ALLOW YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF OUR SAVING.

— DOUBLED BUSINESS FORECAST —
OUR STORE IS GOING TO DOUBLE ITS BUSINESS
THIS YEAR THROUGH THIS EXTREMELY
LARGE SALE, AS THE HIGH QUALITY OF MERCHANDISE
AND THE LOW PRICES ARE BOUND TO CREATE
THE GREATEST BUYING SENSATION THIS COUNTY
HAS EVER WITNESSED.

JUST TO PROVE TO YOU HOW SINCERE WE
ARE, WE WILL TAKE BACK, EXCHANGE OR REFUND
YOUR MONEY ON ANY PURCHASE AT ANY TIME
DURING THE SALE OR AFTERWARDS.

DON'T YOU THINK WE ARE KEEPING TO OUR
POLICY OF ACTING SQUARELY AND DOING BUSINESS
FAIRLY?

WE INVITE YOU TO COME TO THIS SALE AND
WE WILL TELL YOU THE REST UPON YOUR VISIT.

Hughes Clothing Co.

BEHOLD THE VALUES HERE

\$8.50 Raincoats \$4.95

Men's and Young Men's Raincoats made of
good quality materials and fully rubberized.
Some in dark colors and in all sizes. Actual
values up to \$8.50. Don't hesitate but come
early. They go at **\$4.95**

Johnson Bostwick & Lanpher Slidner jackets
or vest with sleeves, just the ideal garment
for cold weather wear. Choice of corduroy or
moleskin materials, full leather or sheepskin
lined. Special during this sale **\$6.95**

\$20.00 Waterproof Coats Now \$10.95

Raincoats of better quality, made from
best worsted and silk materials, absolutely
waterproof, plain colors or
heather mixtures, also gray and browns
and various models to select from, in all
sizes. This sale price, each **\$10.95**

\$15.00 Mackinaws \$10.65

The workman's friend. Lanpher &
Skinner made Mackinaws, made of good
all-wool materials, in plain and fancy
patterns, belted styles. Buy now for
winter use at wholesale price. **\$10.65**

\$35.00 and \$40.00 Society Brand Men's
Overcoats now \$24.45. These overcoats
are just the kind to stand zero weather.
Made of all wool materials, ulster and
ulsterette models. Nice range to select
from in this lot. While they last **\$24.45**

\$20.00 Mackinaws \$14.95

Patrick Mackinaws, noted the country
over for their unusual wearing qualities.
Made from best virgin wool, guaranteed
to give absolute satisfaction. They come
in heather mixtures and plain colors,
belted and plain styles. Sale price now **\$14.95**

Society Brand

and JOHNSON BOSTWICK Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

The people of this section expect this store to dominate in
value as well as in variety. Our wonderful overcoat exhibits
forcibly emphasize the leadership for which this store is noted.
Here are the best styles from three of the best wholesale tailors
in America—overcoats for every kind of winter weather—
styles for young men, styles for men of mature age. Every
new and correct model that fashion sanctions, the richest
fabrics and weaves; many of them imported materials in all
weights, various models, types, fabrics, patterns and colors.
Also included Raccoon fur overcoats. Values that are amazing.

\$45.00, \$50.00 and \$55.00 Overcoats Now \$29.95

—and Society Brand made. These coats are made of very
finest all-wool materials, plain colors, heather mixtures and
Herringbone weaves. All styles, long ulsters, loose ulsters,
semi-chesterfield and ulsterettes, and in all sizes. Men, this
is a rare treat indeed. Buy now, your choice **\$29.95**

\$50.00 Lamb Lined Overcoats \$33.45

Here is a real chance—Johnson & Bostwick make, full style,
suede cloth, full lamb lined with opossum collar, or all genuine
leather coats wool-lined, opossum fur collar. While
they last **\$33.45**

Here Men! Is a Real Value

Buy now at less than wholesale. All wool, extra heavy gray
herringbone and dark mixture, full sheepskin lined, sleeves
leather lined, fine opossum fur collar, full belt style Overcoats
that sell regularly for \$40.00. For motorists this coat
cannot be beat. They go now at **\$24.75**

Men's \$150.00 Overcoats Now \$98.00

Black, extra fine all-wool kersey Overcoat, full muskrat fur
lined, fine dyed muskrat fur roll style collar, complete range
of sizes. They must be seen and tried on to be appreciated.
They sell regular for \$150.00, but during this sale at **\$98.00**

Men's \$45.00 Overcoats \$29.00

For the man who wants a good warm all-around
serviceable winter garment we suggest this full size,
well made ulster style mountain goat fur overcoat
for only **\$29.00**

Regular \$55.00 Black All Wool Kersey Overcoats

Fine plush lined, large roll style dyed muskrat collar,
half belt. Sizes to 46. To close "em" out
at **\$39.00**

\$1.00

Silk Neckwear 69c

Very fine quality, O. E. 4-in-hand Ties, made of
good grade silks, and here you will find plain colors,
stripes, college stripes, pen stripes and polka
dots or figured foulards. Better buy several at

69c

\$8.50

White Flannel Trousers \$6.35

And now during the warm weather what young
man would not appreciate this opportunity to
purchase fine Worsted, Serges and Flannel Trousers,
either narrow or wide stripe effects at a real
saving. All sizes are here—During sale pair

\$6.35

\$3.00

Knitted Silk Ties \$1.95

These fine knitted ties are made from best quality
all pure thread silk, choice of heather mixtures,
fancy cross stripes, diagonal stripes and plain colors.
Finest range of neckwear ever shown in this
city at one time. Your choice now

\$1.95

\$1.50

Wilson Brothers Silk Hose 98c

Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, reinforced
heel and sole, plain colors, clocked effects, black on white,
white on black, drop stitch and two-tone effects. Any color
and all sizes—During Sale, pair

98c

\$7.50

Men's Sweaters \$5.35

Manufactured by Appleton Superior Knitting Co.,
made of finest all-wool yarns, slip-over V neck,
heavy roll collar style. Choice of plain colors, navy,
brown, maroon, gray or combination color effects.
Size 36 to 44. During Sale

\$5.35

\$4.00

Men's Hats \$2.45

Do not hesitate as no man need go without a
good hat. In this group you will find the color,
size and style you want. All made of best Belgian
fur and neat silk finished with all leather
sweat bands. During Sale

\$2.45

10th AT 9:00 A. M. SHARP and lasts for 15 Days

NOTHING ELSE
Nothing Co.
Appleton, Wis.

Regular \$400.00 Men's Extra Fine Raccoon Overcoats \$250.

Made from very choicest late fall caught skins, unsurpassed for their beauty and quality.
Tailoring in these overcoats absolutely guaranteed. This is indeed a rare opportunity
for the man who can appreciate a real value. During this sale they are

\$250

Men's All Wool Union Suits, Formerly \$10.00, Now \$3.95

Famous Collins, Health Underwear for men, guaranteed absolutely all pure virgin
wool, ribbed cuffs, corn color. Extra heavy weight for winter wear. These union
suits formerly sold for \$10.00. We now have them marked \$7.50, but for this sale
to show our sincerity we offer them in all sizes at each

\$3.95

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED—MALE

Carpenters Wanted
1st Class Finishers
Long Job
Lutheran Aid Building

WANTED AT ONCE
SOFT STONE CUTTERS
For Building Work
SPELLMAN GRANITE WORK
Sauk City, Wisconsin

MEN WANTED

Plasterers, Brick Layers and Concrete Men.
FRED H. LILLGE, JR.
Phone 787

NIGHT MAN wanted. Apply Hotel Northern.

RAILROAD MECHANICS AND HELPERS

WANTED BY THE
CHICAGO & NORTH
WESTERN RAILWAY
COMPANY

On account of the action of a number of our shop and engine house employees, who left the service in defiance of the United States Labor Board and are now on a strike, the Chicago & North Western Ry., is in need of the following:

Machinists and helpers.
Boilermakers and helpers.
Blacksmiths and helpers.
Car repairers and helpers.
Sheet metal workers and helpers.
Car inspectors.

Wages and working conditions prescribed by the United States Labor Board, effective July 1, 1922, will be applied.

An excellent opportunity for young and energetic men to engage in railroad work.

Apply at once to

129 CLINTON ST.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

or at nearest shop or car repairing station.

WANTED BY THE
C. M. & ST. PAUL RAILWAY
COMPANY

Mechanics and helpers. Permanent positions. Mechanics, boiler makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, metal workers, electrical workers. 70 cents an hour.

Mechanics, helpers, boiler makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, metal workers, electrical workers. 47 cents an hour.

Passenger car repairers and inspectors. 70 cents an hour.

Freight car repairers and inspectors. 63 cents an hour.

To replace men who are on strike against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Special attention will be given to the training of young men, with or without experience in mechanical work.

Board and sanitary housing furnished free.

Apply Superintendent's office.

C. M. & ST. PAUL RAILWAY
CO. FREIGHT STATION

Green Bay, Wis.

or to any master mechanic or superintendent at any plant.

WANTED

FLOOR MEN
For Horseshoeing Shop.
Must help with repair work.

8 CENTER STREET
Cedarburg, Wisconsin

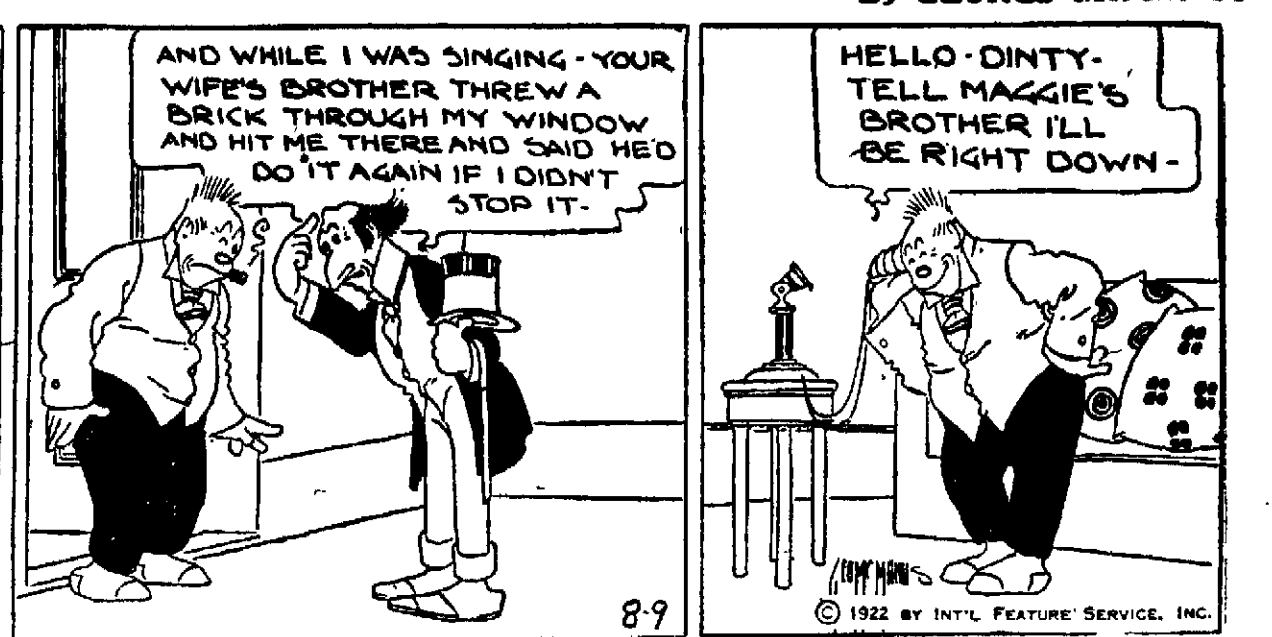
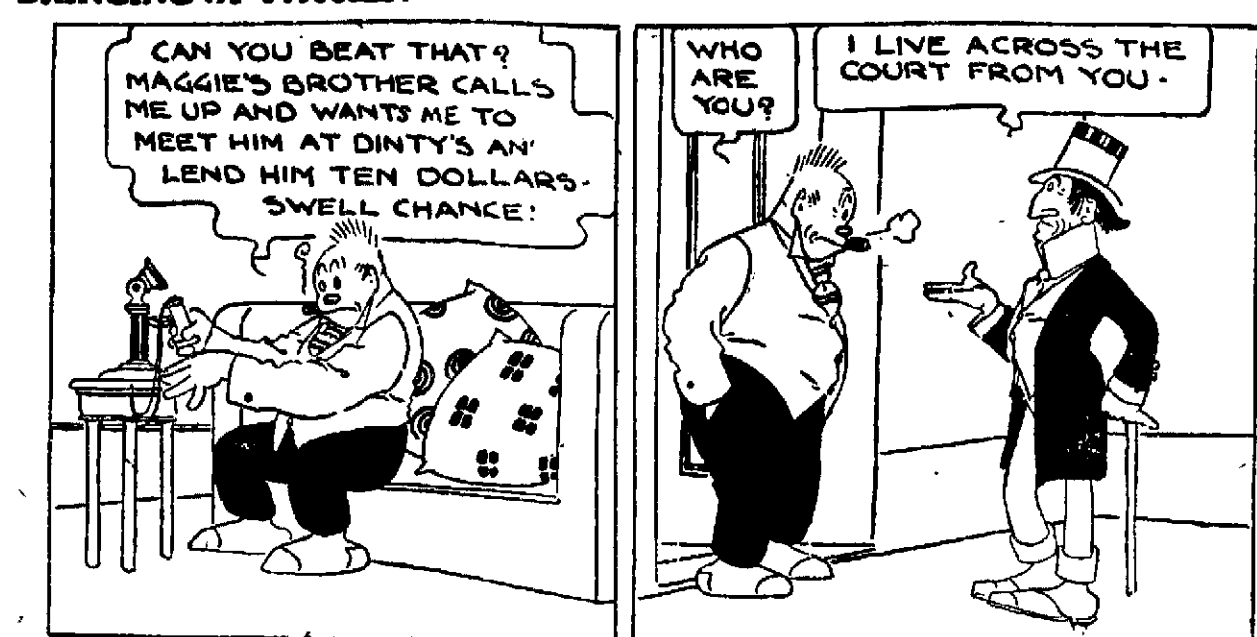
WANTED

COMMON LABORERS
Good wages, steady work
Nekeosa Edwards Paper Co.
Port Edwards, Wisconsin

WANTED

First Class
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Also accustomed to metal pattern, model and experimental work.
State rate and references.
Madison Tool & Stamping Works
Madison, Wis.

BRINGING UP FATHER



HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED

Experienced Steel Shipbuilders, Carpenters, Joiners, Machinists, Floor and Machine Hands, Blacksmiths, Handy-men, Helpers and Laborers. Men must be over nineteen years of age. No labor trouble.

MANITOWOC SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENT wanted for live wire proposition. Easy to sell. Every house a prospect. Write Box 543, Green Bay, Wis.

LARGE manufacturer wants agents; sell advertised brand men's shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Free samples. Madison Mills, 505 Broadway, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Steamfitter or machinist helper wants work. Phone 3134.

LADY with one child desires position as housekeeper. Phone 3239.

POSITION wanted. Accountant, correspondent, four years in executive position. All references. Write B-30, care Post-Crescent.

POSITION wanted as truck driver or chauffeur. Good references. Write C-20, care Post-Crescent.

SITUATION wanted by lady experienced in bookkeeping and general office work. Write B-60 care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 FURNISHED rooms for rent. One very large, 1 block from College Ave. Call 1771 or 550 Rankin St.

2 LARGE furnished rooms in brick house. Also board. Inquire 761 Durkee St. Phone 1782.

DOUBLE modern furnished room for rent. Also single room. 699 State St. 1 1/2 blocks from College Ave. Phone 235431.

DESIRABLE furnished room for rent. 410 Eldorado St. or phone 1638.

FURNISHED room for rent 1 block from telephone office. 669 Superior St.

FURNISHED room at 652 Lawe St. Mrs. Pardee.

FURNISHED rooms for rent at 763 Appleton. Mrs. Rath.

LARGE furnished room for rent. 1/2 block from College Ave. Suitable for 1 or 2 girls. Reasonable rates. Inquire 572 Walnut St. Phone 1689.

MODERN room for rent. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1610 or call 807 College Ave.

ONE FURNISHED room for rent at 753 Bateman. Phone 362.

ROOM for rent. 2 blocks from Post-office. Phone 2732.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 774 Kimball St.

ONE ROOM for rent, furnished for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Phone 692.

ONE OR TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms. 635 Washington St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

4 YEAR OLD Bay Mare for sale. Weight 1600. Inquire Peter McGregor, Kaukauna, R. 3.

9 MILK COWS, 5 two year old heifers and 6 yearling heifers for sale. J. A. Bestler, R. 1, Shiocton, Wis.

CHOICE HOLSTEIN Heifer calves for sale. 2 to 7 months old. Also some bred yearlings. They are all well bred and fine individuals. To make room buyers can have choice of herd. Also some young Duroc sows for early farrow. Curtis Farms, Shiocton, Wis.

ONE HORSE Stake drag wagon for sale. Good as new. Western Elevator Co. Phone 619.

REGISTERED Holstein bulls for sale. Priced to sell. R. H. Menning, Appleton, R. 2.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

THREE PURE bred Beagle pups for sale. Eligible for registration in the A. K. C. Inquire Jesse Hamilton, North Kaukauna.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DARK BLUE baby carriage for sale. 1186 Eighth St.

HARDWOOD

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Hard Maple and Birch Log
Ends in the round, approximately 2 1/2 cords to the load.
Tamarack \$10.00
Culls, Mixed \$ 5.00
APPLETON HUB & SPOKE CO.
Phone 884

JOHN GERRITS

Cigars, Tobacco, Cordials, Extracts, Wines, Bitters, Candy, Gum, Etc. 781 College Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PAINT for sale at a bargain. 30 gallons Stonetech paint for brick, cement, or stucco. Bank of New London, New London, Wisconsin.

THIS TOWN is YOUR Town when you own your own home. Kimberly Manufacturing & Supply Co. Phone Appleton 93. Little Chute 57.

WOOD FOR SALE
Dry Hardwood Slabs, \$7.50 per load.
Dry Mixed Slabs, \$6.50 per load.
Chunks for furnace, \$7.00 per load.
Clippings, \$4.00 per load; 2 loads \$6.00.

KONZ BOX & LBR. CO.
Phone 2510

WOOD WHILE IT LASTS

Dry Hemlock, single load \$5.00. 3 loads \$14.00.
Dry Hardwood, \$8. per load. Dry mix—hard and soft \$7 per load.
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN CITY

H. J. THORESON
LUMBER CO.
—Phone 209—

WATER-POWER Washing machines for sale. \$10. Good condition. Call 1129 Lorain St. mornings. Phone 2635.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Wanted to Buy or Rent — Whole or part of 1st floor for Barber Shop. Write D-10, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BUY—Shoe store, stock with or without property. Write K-2, Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BUY—A baby bed, with or without mattress. Call 3235.

WANTED TO BUY—43 ft. tennis net. Phone 2272.

WANTED TO BUY—Good milk cow, fresh preferred. Phone 1835W.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ONE FULLER & Johnston twelve H.P. gas engine for sale. Best of condition, at a bargain if taken at once. Call at Herman Hietpas, Little Chute, Phone 49R2.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STRINGED BASS for sale. Will sell cheap. Phone 2648.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A LARGE COAL Stove, Kitchen range and furniture for sale. 902 Oneida St. or call 1290W.

BLUE STEEL Kitchen range and gas stove. Call for price. 425 Story St. Phone 3292.

GAS STOVE for sale. Party leaving town. Phone 2954.

GAS STOVE in good condition for sale. 778 Morrison. Phone 2637.

HARD COAL HEATER, center table, cast-iron, piano box, gas iron, rockers for sale cheap at 484 Washington. Phone 3098.

KITCHEN cabinet for sale. 662 Morrison.

WALNUT BED, Wash stand, small Gold Coin coal stove, large rug, feather, dishes, water cooler, wash bowl for laboratory, water colored oil painting, numerous useful articles for sale. 715 College Ave., upstairs. Phone 195.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
We heel and save your soles. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop. 724 Appleton St. or 810 Harris.

ALL THE LATEST dance hits and songs on Columbia records at Frank Koche at Volz's Drug Store.

Better Service can be had by having your furs repaired now during warm weather. Carstensen's, 582 Morrison St.

Cut flowers and plants for all occasions. Riverside Greenhouse. Phone 72 or 132.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Haacke, 790 College Ave., or 810 Harris.

HEMSTITCHING, picketing, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harrison St. across high school. Ph. 1854.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Beautiful Hemstitching and Picketing done Here. "718 College Ave."

MAIL US your films for developing, printing and enlarging. Work received before 10 a. m. will be finished same day. Ideal Photo Shop. 740 College Ave.

SWITCHES, \$1.00 upwards. Wigs, toupees, curls, puffs, transformation. R. Becker, 779 College Ave. Phone 2111.

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Can Varnish." William Nehls, 866 Washington St.

FARM AND ORCHARD PRODUCTS

JELLY CRABS for sale at 299 Second Ave. Phone 1916J. W. R. Johnston.

PLANTS AND SEEDS
FINEST kind of Raspberry bushes for sale. 3 cents each. Inquire 513 Meade St. Come and see for yourself.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Blacksmith Shop
For Sale

Including all tools and machinery for blacksmith and wagonmaker, also 3 room house, has 1 1/2 acres of land, good orchard and other buildings. Fine location. Price \$3700.00. Will consider city property in trade at Appleton. Oshkosh or Fond du Lac.

Edw. P. Alesch
982 Lawrence-st. Phone 1104.

PARTNER wanted. Silent or active one who wishes to go into contracting business. Does not require experience but a very small capital. Write C-30, Post-Crescent.

RESTAURANT for sale. Must be sold at once. Write D-30, Post-Crescent.

SERVICES OFFERED

Chimneys, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pauli. Phone 1661.

FORDSON Tractor, available for plowing or to furnish power to fill silos. Write P. O. box 132, or phone 648.

STOP THAT LEAK
Call Kif & Stark Roofing Co.
The Careful Roofers
716 Appleton St. Phone 2769

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

YELLOW CAB TAXI 836
Your Old Furniture made like new. Upholstering, repairing, refinishing. Berg & Sorensen, 689 Atlantic St. Phone 972. Well call and deliver.

WHILE ON YOUR VACATION

Let us take your Furniture and REPAIR, REFINISH or UPHOLSTER

It. We can make it just like new at a very small cost. You will be surprised at the improvement that can be made. Just phone 972 and we will call for the pieces and return them to you when they are completed.

Berg & Sorensen
689 Atlantic St.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2381.

WELL DRILLING, any size hole 4 1/2 in. to 18 in. and depth. 40 years experience. All work guaranteed. I have 4 machines and can give quick service. J. J. Faust & Sons, Kaukauna, Wis. Phone 183W.

Washing and Ironing wanted to do at home. Call 216.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
A new complete stock of wall paper. All the latest patterns. Paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green, 889 College Ave. Phone 678.

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller, Ph. 880. 667 Appleton St.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Typewriter, Adding Machines, Safes, Desks, Office Supplies. E. W. SHANNON. Phone 55

EVERYBODY'S DANCE CRAZY
Join the crowd and learn how to play a musical instrument in a modern way. Pupils wanted for the following instruments: Piano, Violin, Tenor Banjo, Saxophone, Ukulele, Xylophone, Trombone, Drums. We also coach amateur orchestras. Investigate by communicating with

THE MODERN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Care Meyer-Seeger Music Company
Frank J. Novak, Jr.
Orwood C. Pilsen
Of the Marigold Serenaders
Phone 415 or 2676

HOUSES FOR RENT
1 ROOM house for rent on Spring St. Inquire 772 Atlantic St. Upstairs.

MODERN well furnished home for rent. 9 rooms with or without garage. Will lease apartment or entire home. Inquire A B care Post-Crescent.

FURNISHED all modern lower flat. Centrally located. Call 1480 after 6 p. m.

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1 ROOM house for rent on Spring St. Inquire 772 Atlantic St. Upstairs.

MODERN well furnished home for rent. 9 rooms with or without garage. Will lease apartment or entire home. Inquire A B care Post-Crescent.

FURNISHED all modern lower flat. Centrally located. Call 1480 after 6 p. m.

HOUSES FOR RENT
1 ROOM house for rent on Spring St. Inquire 772 Atlantic St. Upstairs.

MODERN well furnished home for rent. 9 rooms with or without garage. Will lease apartment or entire home. Inquire A B care Post-Crescent.

FURNISHED all modern lower flat. Centrally located. Call 1480 after 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL residence, All modern, located at 890 2nd Ave. 8 rooms. Phone Belzer's Fruit Store, 900 College Ave. Phone 233.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball. Phone 1765.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery. Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

MOVE with a 2 ton truck. Phone 724. Harry Long.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
1920 COLUMBIA Six with Continental motor. 41 condition. Tires and paint in good shape. Phone 44. 1017 College Ave.

1921 FORD Delivery Truck in very good condition. Must be sold at once. Lenz Auto Co. 711 Atlantic St. Phone 585.

FORD Touring car for sale. First class mechanical condition. Automobile Service Co. 934-36 College Ave.

FORD Touring car for sale. Modern Auto Cleaners. 886 College Ave. Phone 585.

FORD Touring car for sale. Phone 58233.

FORD Touring car for sale. 563 Tel. lah St. after 8 P. M.

LATE MODEL Sedan for sale. Starter, demountable and extras. Very reasonable. 1946 Superior St. Appleton.

LATE MODEL FORD Touring car for sale. In excellent condition. Fully equipped. Call at 1128 18th St. Phone 585.

OVERLAND Roadster for sale. Price \$175. Phone 931. 738 Richmond St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
NOTICE—For battery service see us. All work guaranteed. Have your battery inspected for a liberal amount will be allowed for your old battery in exchange for a new one. Adrian's Battery and Tire Service. So. Kaukauna, Wis.

NEXT TIME your battery gives you trouble let us repair it. Hansen Battery and Ignition Service. Phone 558. Soldiers Square.

STOP
light installed complete on any car \$3.75

Automobile service of every description.

GENERAL AUTO SHOP
Formerly Puth Auto Shop
768 Washington St. Tel. 2493

WE BUY — SELL OR EXCHANGE

Any or all makes of cars. Have several good bargains. A complete line of accessories. Oils, Gasoline and Greases. A full line of tires and Cooper Batteries. General repairing. A Full Line of Used Fords in all Models.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE
892 College Ave. Phone 338
Open Sunday and Evenings

FIRST CLASS work radiator repair work on all cars. Mansfield Radiator. Phone 558 Soldiers Square.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
TWIN EXCELSIOR electric equipped. Inquire at 1059 Parkhurst St.

FLATS FOR RENT
4 ROOM upper flat for rent, about Aug. 20. Couple without children preferred. Write B-40, care Post-Crescent.

FURNISHED all modern lower flat. Centrally located. Call 1480 after 6 p. m.

HOUSES FOR RENT
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BEAUTIFUL residence, All modern, located at 890 2nd Ave. 8

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Cattle receipts 12,000; better grades beef steers and she stock fairly active and fully steady. Lower grades slow, under tone weak to lower. Early top beef steers 10.50; several times, bulk beef steers 8.75; 10.25; bulk calves, and stockers about steady. Beef cows and heifers mostly 5.25@7.25; canners and cutters largely 3.00@3.90; veal calves largely 10.50@10.75; early, best, heavy weight calves to outsiders 11.00@11.50. Hogs, receipts 20,000; market strong to 15 higher than Tuesday's average; big packers doing very little top lights 9.90; bulk lights 9.70@9.80; bulk 210 to 250 pound butchers 9.25@9.50; good 325 pound butchers 8.40; packing sows mostly 7.00@7.75; pigs mostly 4.25@5.50; heavy weights 8.15@9.25 medium weight 8.35@9.35; light weights 8.10@9.20; light lights 9.25@9.50; packing sows smooth 7.00@7.50; packing sows rough 6.50@7.25; killing pigs 9.00@9.65. Sheep receipts 17,000. Fat native lambs largely 25 lower; top natives 12.00 to city butchers; 11.75 to packers; bulk desirable kinds going at latter price, cull natives mostly 8.00; no westerners sold; hiding lower. Fat sheep scarce, steady; feeder lambs slow undertone weak to lower.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes firm, receipts 39 cars; total U. S. shipments 728; new Jersey sacked Cobblers No. 1, 1.55—1.90 cwt; Kansas sacked Cobblers 1.70 cwt; Minnesota sacked Early Chios 1.30@1.40 cwt.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05
Dec.	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05	1.05 1/2
May	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10	1.10 1/2
CORN—				
Sept.	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2
Dec.	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2
May	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2	.57 1/2
OATS—				
Sept.	.32 1/2	.32 1/2	.31 1/2	.31 1/2
Dec.	.34 1/2	.34 1/2	.34 1/2	.34 1/2
May	.38 1/2	.38 1/2	.38	.38
BARLEY—				
Sept.	10.65	10.80	10.60	10.75
Oct.	10.75	10.90	10.75	10.87
Jan.	9.15	9.22	9.15	9.20
RIBS—				
Sept.				10.20

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.00; No. 2 hard 1.09 1/4@1.10 1/4; corn No. 2 mixed 61@61 1/4; No. 2 yellow 63. Oats No. 2 white 32 3/4@33 1/2; No. 3 white 31 3/4@32 1/4. Rye No. 2 76. Barley 54@60. Timothy seed 4.25@5.00. Clover seed 12.00@16.00. Pork nominal. Lard 10.80. Ribs 9.75@11.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter lower; creamery extras 31 1/2; firsts 27 1/2@28; seconds

26@27; standards 31. Eggs steady, receipts 12,893 cases; firsts 19@20 1/2; ordinary firsts 18@18 1/2; miscellaneous 18 1/2@19; storage packed extras not quoted; storage packed firsts 21 1/2@22.

Poultry, unsettled, fowls 16@23; broilers 23 1/2; springs 27; roosters 13. MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.36@1.46; No. 2 northern 1.31@1.41; Corn No. 2 yellow 63 1/4@63 1/2; No. 2 white 61 1/2@61 3/4; No. 2 mixed 61 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 33 1/2@35 1/2; No. 3 white 31 1/2@34 1/2; No. 4 white 21@33 1/2.

Rye No. 2 75@75 1/2; Barley malted 55@60; Wisconsin 56@63; feed and rejected 50@54. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 15.00@15.00; No. 2 timothy 14.00@16.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle receipts, 600 steady; calves 500, steady.

Hogs, receipts 1,000, steady to 150 higher; bulk 200 pounds down 9.35@9.75; bulk 200 pounds up 7.25@9.25. Sheep, receipts 500; lower; spring lambs 5.00 to 11.75.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 163 cars, compared with 262 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.20 3/4@1.35 3/4; September 1.10 3/4; December 1.08 1/2; May 1.11 1/2.

Corn No. 3 yellow 55 1/4@55 1/2; Oats No. 3 white 28@29; barley 42@53; Rye No. 2 69 3/4; Flax No. 1 2.47 1/2@2.48 1/2.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET South St. Paul—Cattle, receipts 8,500; market killing classes generally steady to weak; canners, cutters and low grade beef steers and butchers she stock mostly 25c lower than Monday; spots 50c lower; best beef steers today two loads averaging 11.75 pounds 8.65; common and medium beef steers 5.50@8.50; bulk 6.00@7.00; butcher cows and heifers around 3.75@5.00, grass fat heifers around 7.00; canners and cutters 2.25@3.50; bologna bulls 3.00@3.50; stockers and feeders steady to strong; better offering mostly 25c higher than Monday; calves receipts 2,500; market mostly strong to slightly higher; best lights largely 9.25@9.75; seconds or culls 5.00@6.00.

Hogs, receipts 8,000 market steady to strong, range 6.25@9.50; bulk light and medium weight hogs around 9.25; packing sows mostly 6.50@7.00; good pigs 8.55.

Sheep, receipts 2,500 market, lambs weak to 25c lower; bulk 10.75; few 11.00; sheep steady, mostly 3.00@6.00.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh Allied Chemical and Dye 73 1/2
Allis Chalmers, common 53 1/2
American Beet Sugar 45 1/2
American Can 59
American Car and Foundry 173
American Hide and Leather pfd. 70
American International Corp. 35

American Locomotive	119 1/2
American Smelting	60 1/2
American Sugar	80 1/2
American Tobacco	131 1/2
American T. and T.	122 1/2
American Wool	100 1/2
Armstrong	102
Atchafalpa	102
At. Gulf & W. Indies	30
Baldwin Locomotive	124 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	57 1/2
Bethlehem "B"	77 1/2
Butte and Superior	30
Canadian Pacific	141 1/2
Central Leather	39
Chandler Motors	57 1/2
Cheapeake and Ohio	144 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	53 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	44 1/2
Chino	30 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	30
Columbia Gas & Elec.	94 1/2
Columbia Graphophone	114 1/2
Corn Products	91 1/2
Cruible	15 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	15 1/2
Erie	84 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	69 1/2
General Asphalt	179
General Electric	13
General Motors	34
Goodrich	89
Great Northern Railroad	31
Greene Cananea	16 1/2
Hupmobile	109
Illinois Central	107
International Harvester	134 1/2
International Merc. Marine, com. 134 1/2	
International Merc. Marine, pfd. 63 1/2	
International Nickel	18
International Paper	53 1/2
Invincible Oil	134 1/2
Kennecott	26 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	43 1/2
Lackawanna Steel	76
Louisville & Nashville	133
Mexican Petroleum	169 1/2
Miami	23 1/2
Middle States Oil	124 1/2
Midvale	34 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	57 1/2
National Enamelt	56 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	17
New York Central	97 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	31 1/2
Northern Pacific	82 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	24 1/2
Pacific Oil	52 1/2
Pennsylvania	46 1/2
Peoples Gas	90 1/2
Pure Oil	27 1/2
Rail Consolidated	16 1/2
Reading	76
Replodge Steel	31 1/2

APPLETON MARKETS	
Produce	
(Prices Paid Producers)	
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)	
Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 18@20c;	
fancy dairy butter, per lb. 30c. new	
potatoes, bu. \$1; comb honey, Wis.	
grade No. 1 lb. 35c; ungraded honey,	
lb. 25@35; lard, lb. 14c; navy beans,	
hand picked, lb. 10c; onions, beets,	
carrots, turnips, doz. bunches 45c;	
wax beans, lb. 3c; cabbage, lb. 1c.	
Home grown Apples bu. 75c—\$1.50,	
slicing cucumbers, doz. 25c@40c gold-	
en Bantam sweet corn, \$1 per 100.	
Seed and Feed	
(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain	
Co.)	
Prices Paid Farmers	
Red clover, bu. \$1@85; alsike, bu.,	

As Dependable as Bank Interest

Buyers of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company 7% preferred shares now on sale have no worry about the safety of their money or the regular payment of their dividends. This is the biggest and solidest permanent business in Milwaukee.

Our preferred dividends, paid by check every three months, are as dependable as bank interest. Each share pays \$7 a year in cash — \$1.75 quarterly. Each share has a first claim on more than \$200 of State-appraised income-producing property, over and above all debt of every kind.

The price is \$100 a share, for cash or on monthly payments of \$5 each. Either way, every dollar you put into the business pays you 7% from the start.

Principal and income safeguarded by State appraisal and State regulation.

Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

Securities Department
Public Service Bldg.
Milwaukee, Wis.

straw baled, ton \$7@38.
Livestock
(Prices Paid Producers)
Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.
CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 6 @7; cows, good to choice, 3@4 1/2; canners, 2 1/2; cutters, 3 1/2.
VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice (50 to 100 lbs.) lb. 12; good, (65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 11; small, (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 8@9. Live, fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. 6 1/2; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 5 1/2; small calves, lb. 5 1/4.
HOGS—Live, choice to light butchers, 9 1/2; medium weight butchers, 9; heavy butchers, 8. Dressed, choice to light butchers, 13; medium weight butchers, 12 1/2; heavy butchers, 11.
SHEEP—Live, 5, dressed 10; lambs, live 10; dressed, 20.
POULTRY—Chickens, live 18; dressed, 23; spring chickens, live 25; dressed, 33; geese, live 15; dressed, 24; turkeys, live 22; dressed 25.

CHEESE MARKET
Plymouth—Thirty factories offered 2,679 boxes of cheese on the Farmers call board Monday, Aug. 7. Sales: 783 squares, 20; 32 daisies, 17 1/2; 72 Americas, 18 1/4; 1,787 longhorns, 13 1/2. The Wisconsin cheese exchange offered 3,405 boxes. Sales: 55 twins, 18; 2,900 daisies, 17; 400 double daisies, 16 1/2; 50 longhorns, 18.

SPARK FROM PIECE OF WIRE IGNITES CAR; MAN BURNED

William Ferron Severely Burned About Arms in Unusual Fire This Afternoon

William Ferron, 1131 Franklin-st., was badly burned about the arms shortly after noon today when an automobile under which he was working caught fire. The automobile and the garage at the Ferron home was destroyed.

The young man, it is said, was working with a piece of steel wire when suddenly flames broke out in the car, presumably started when a spark from a blow on the wire ignited gasoline. Ferron crawled out from under the burning machine and summoned assistance. His arms were severely burned and he suffered other minor burns.

Automobiles Collide
Automobiles driven by John Cabel, Menasha, and E. M. Oscar, Madison, collided shortly after noon Wednesday at the corner of College Avenue and Oneida-st. Neither car was seriously damaged.

1923 BUICK IS HERE
We have one of the New Model 23045 BUICKS at our Salesroom, a 5 passenger Touring and invite you to see it and ride in it.
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

MEAT BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY

Beef Round and Sirloin Steak at **15c** Per Pound Only

Every Pound Guaranteed to Be Tender

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

MARKETS

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily.

New Fall Sweaters

Fifth Avenue and New York have come to our sweater section and appear in exquisite sweaters for immediate wearing. These styles are the unusual sort that one should wear now. The prices are lower than those in the city.

An Early Start

Just as soon as one summer sport is over, another favorite comes forward—and each seems to demand a sweater. Among the newest are Navajo designs.

Dear to the Heart

—or at least to a woman's heart is the smart sweater of Iceland wool. These are made in the Tuxedo style with the collar, cuffs and belt in plain color. The body of the sweater is patterned in narrow stripes about three inches apart. Choice of buff with brown stripes and Harding blue with beige stripes. They are only \$10.

Two is Company

—but here's another sweater just as lovely as either of the two just mentioned. It is a slip-on model, made of the popular Iceland wool. The neck is the "V" style. The plain cuffs and belt contrast with the novelty weave of the rest of the sweater. Shown in orchid, jade, flesh and white. \$3.00.

August Is the Last Month of the Children's Vacation Time--

A number of interesting bargains mark the children's section this week. The last month of vacation can be the scene of many fortunate purchases for final outings and the coming school year. These reductions merit your attention early tomorrow.

Late Summer Sweaters — \$3.50

Cooler days demand sweaters for young folks. These are the correct weight for this season and they come in a wide range of pretty colors. The qualities are fine. Tuxedo and button front sweaters come in rose, brown, Copen, navy, jockey red, rose and black. They are priced from \$3.50 to \$5.95.

Organdy Dresses Are Reduced

Quaint organdy frocks, in sizes from two to six years, are wonderfully reduced for immediate clearance. There is a number of lovely styles, trimmed with ruffles. Colors include maize, orchid, Nile, blue and pink. They are made of very fine materials. \$5. dresses—\$3.00; \$3.75 dresses—\$3.50; \$3.75 dress—\$2.50.

"Koveralls"

These playclothes are the strongest things for rough wear that mother can buy. Sizes range from 2 to 7 years, shown in navy and red, black and red, and Copen and red. Each garment is carefully finished—\$1.25.

"Pidgie Panties"

\$1.75 ones \$1.25—\$2.50 ones \$1.75. The popular "Pidgie Panties" are ideal play garments. These are made of red and white or blue and white checks. The \$1.75 quality is \$1.25. \$2.50 gingham styles are now \$1.75. They come in rose or yellow.

"Phoenix" Hosiery

"Phoenix" silk hosiery offers a number of new styles and colors that are especially good for the month of August. Silk and wool hose, with or without clocks, are shown in black, beige, fawn and brown. \$3., \$3.25 and \$3.50. Plain silk hose, including such new colors as periwinkle, rose and gold, are \$1.20, \$1.55 and \$2. Silk and cotton mixtures, with fancy clocks, in all colors—\$1.95. Clocked and fancy lace hose in various colors are \$3.50 and \$3.75. Fancy striped hosiery in black and brown are \$1.75. Silk hose in black and white, with the smart French seam—\$1.50 a pair.

The Shoe Section Announces an Advance Fall Exhibit this Week of Fine FOOTWEAR

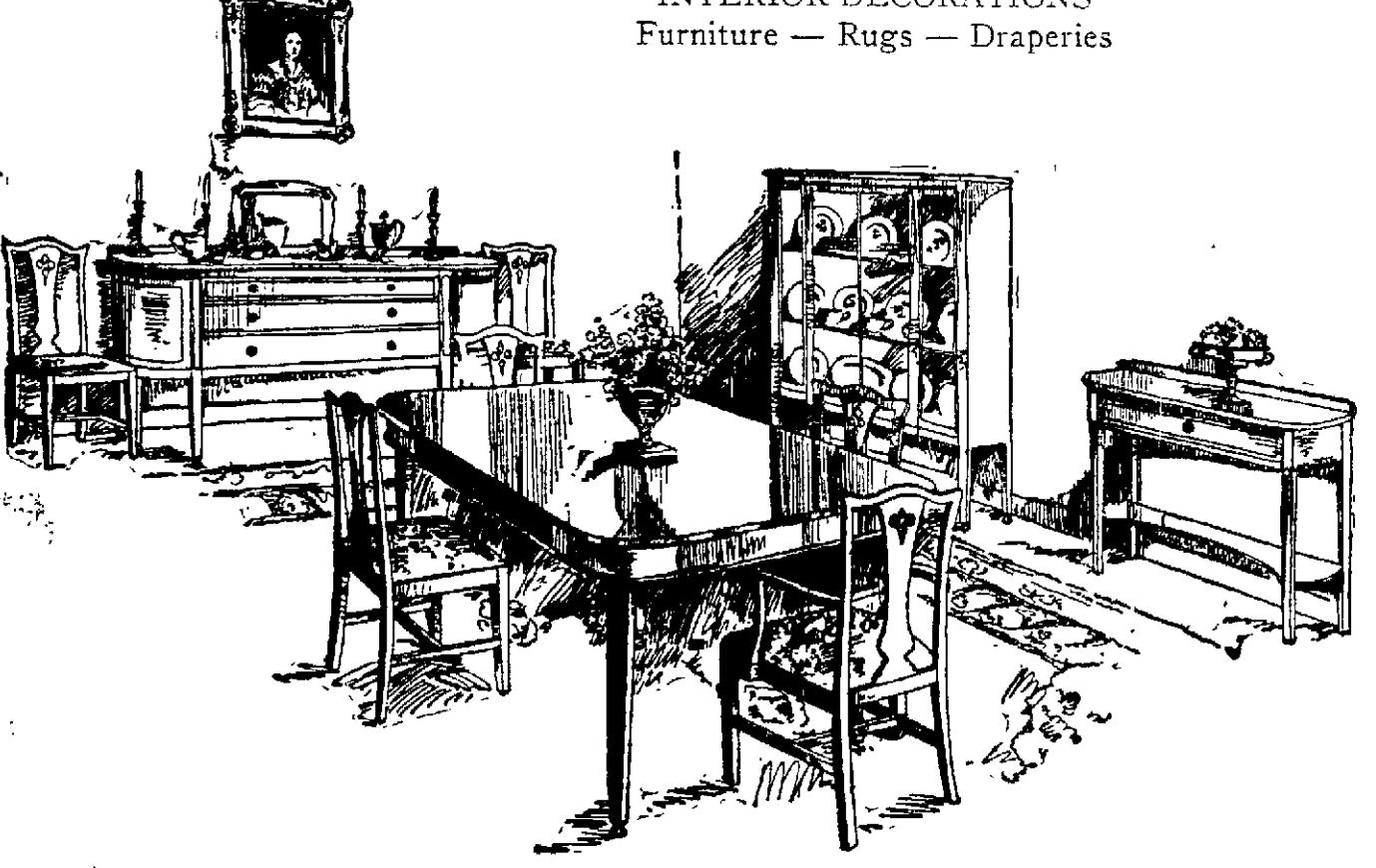
NEW FOOTWEAR in the designs for Fall has made its appearance in our exhibits this week. Our displays have been arranged as a feature of the Shoe Dealers Convention, and include a number of the most unusual models. Elaborate dress styles featuring the use of metal cloths and jewels are shown. A clever French pump in red leather, smart models in plain or patent leathers, and new oxfords add interest to these collections. Among the newest and most favored models for Fall we are showing the two styles illustrated above. Both are modified French patterns. One comes in plain black leather, with a block heel, a short vamp, and a rather wide strap with a buckle. The same last is used in the second model, but in a combination of patent leather and satin. The restrained designing and moderate prices of the new Fall footwear demand your attention in these displays, which will be a special feature in the store this week. Visitors to the convention are invited to make the fullest use of the conveniences and comforts of this store. The writing and rest rooms on the fourth floor are open throughout the day. Parcels can be checked free of charge on the first floor. The parcel post mailing station on the fourth floor is at your service.

—First Floor

—Fourth Floor

Saecker-Diderrich Company

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies



THE NEW ARRIVALS OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE

In the new shipments for Fall just received are new dining room suites that are extremely attractive in design and unusually reasonable in cost.

We are showing in our College Avenue window a new Hepplewhite Suite that meets the requirements of a medium sized home. The proportions are carefully executed. The sideboard, chairs and table being studied to make a perfectly balanced suite.

The suite consists of eight pieces — sideboard, oblong table, five chairs and the host's chair.

Sideboard \$125.00 Oblong Table \$90.00
Host Chair and Five Side Chairs \$140.00